

C.I.O. TO SEEK PAY INCREASES

NEW U.S. A-BOMB BASE



ENIWETOK, South Pacific atoll, was put under United States trusteeship by the United Nations, but that doesn't seem to matter to our government, which is going to use it to test atom bombs for a possible third world war. Above, a Douglas dive-bomber is flying over the island.

Murray Announces Drive To Fight Rise in Prices

By Max Gordon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—CIO unions will demand pay increases to make up for the drop in real wages since the war's end, president Philip Murray told a press conference today. Murray announced this new wage policy after an all-day meeting with the CIO's nine vice-presidents. He said no uniform wage pattern had been decided upon but that each union would set its own demands. His statement, however, declared labor's loss in real earnings since January of 1945 was 18 percent. Murray made it plain the CIO considers industry can pay these increases "without any justifiable increase in prices."

Though the meeting of the vice-presidents was called originally to discuss the Truman program for the special session of Congress, Murray said this had not been taken up except to decide that the CIO executive board would be called into the session in the middle of January to consider legislative program.

He refused to comment on the Truman program for wage and price controls, but did state his demands on Congress for price control and rationing, made before the special session got under way, still remains CIO policy.

SCHWELLENBACH WANTS WAGE CONTROL

The CIO decision to seek higher wages from employers was announced only a few hours after Labor Secretary Schwellenbach asked the House Banking Committee for presidential powers to impose wage controls.

Schwellenbach told the committee, in answer to questions by Committee Chairman Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich.), that the administration would seek "voluntary" wage controls from labor before using whatever powers are granted to it. He told Wolcott he did not know how the CIO felt about wage controls.

The CIO policy creates a new situation for Congress and the administration in their fencing operations on the price-wage situation.

Murray, in effect, told them that the CIO does not believe the special session of Congress amounts to a row of beans as far as checking inflation is concerned, and will seek its own path to correct the "unbearable economic burden" imposed on the people by high prices.

MOST EFFECTIVE METHOD

The program, besides being the most realistic method of combatting losses in labor's earnings, is also considered here the most effective way possible in forcing congressional action on high prices.

"We have learned," Murray said with regard to the Schwellenbach request, "that voluntary controls have no substance."

Murray declared the various unions will seek higher wages as they go into negotiations with the employers within the next few months. The maritime unions, scheduled to start negotiating this month, will be the first to present new demands.

The electrical and auto unions will make their de-

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Jerusalem Fires Caused By Rioters

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No Defense to A-Bomb, Says Hutchins

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O'D Rebuffs Rhatigan On 'Red Taint'

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Jerusalem Fires Caused By Rioters

JERUSALEM, Dec. 2 (UP).—Arab and Jewish mobs did damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 in Jerusalem today in rioting which ended only at dusk when an emergency curfew was imposed.

At least five persons were killed and 15 wounded between here and Tel Aviv in addition to many who suffered minor injuries.

As the fighting subsided here, and thick smoke still billowed over the city from smoldering fires, an Arab-Jewish battle broke out in the turbulent border area between all-Arab Jaffa and all-Jewish Tel Aviv up the coast.

During the riots here, the Hagana organization, which is to be the basis of a Jewish army, appeared officially for the first time, aiding police in restoring order.

Hagana headquarters issued a 24-hour ultimatum to the Arabs, expiring late Wednesday, to stop their attacks or suffer the consequences.

Throughout the Middle East, Arab anger at the United Nations decision to partition Palestine intensified.

In Cairo, men in 1,000-year-old Al Azhar University called on the Moslem world to declare a Jihad—a holy war—in defense of Palestine.

RIOTS IN SYRIA
At Aleppo in Syria to the north of Palestine Arab mobs surged into the Jewish quarter, looting and burning. Goods from shops and furniture from homes were piled in the streets and set afire.

Twenty-three hundred Arabs volunteered in Lebanon and Syria for an Arab army to march on Palestine, armed with weapons held by the Iraq government.

In Baghdad, Iraq, school children tried to stone the United States and British embassies. Police rescued an American army sergeant and his wife.

The rioting here started at breakfast time.

Arabs had called a three-day strike, to end Thursday night, in what their leaders declared was to be a peaceable protest. But by the time the rioting subsided, with scores of shops—50 in one district alone—in ruins, Jerusalem had spent its worst day in many years.

Pick 6 Nations For Jerusalem Committee

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 2.

Six nations were picked today to serve on a committee which will draw up a United Nations trusteeship plan for Jerusalem in accord with the UN partition of Palestine. The Soviet Union was not among them.

Selected by Francis B. Sayre, U. S. President of the Trusteeship Council, they are the United States, France and Australia, who voted for partition, and China, Mexico and Britain, who abstained.

It was shortly after 3 a.m. when 200 Arab youths forced their way into the Jewish quarter where the Jaffa road, Princess Mary Avenue, St. Louis's way, the Mamilla road and Julian's way meet west of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. They smashed the windows of shops, stoned busses and beat Jewish passersby until police fired in the air. One Arab was injured. The mob stabbed Asha Lazar, local correspondent for the British Reuter's news agency. Another Jew was beaten. An Arab was hit in the leg by a ricocheting shot which British troops fired.

Police and troops were joined by members of Hagana, wearing blue and white arm bands and civilian khaki uniforms.

By now fire engines were racing through the streets as clouds of smoke began billowing over the city.

Police reported "all quiet" in Jerusalem at 3 p.m. but an hour later an Arab mob attacked the Jewish quarter of Montefiore, defended by 200 members of Hagana. Police used tear gas.

Advices from Tel Aviv said tension was rising. Arabs in Jaffa, the sister city, were said to be awaiting action orders from Haj Amin El Hussein, exiled mufti of Jerusalem, from his headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon.

Enforce the UN Decision

AN EDITORIAL

VIOLENCE has begun in Palestine. Both Jews and Arabs are being killed, as reactionary Arab leaders inflame their followers against the United Nations decision to set up independent Jewish and Arab states. Not only are Jews the victims of mob passions but in Syria, a dictatorial regime is clearly taking advantage of the Palestine issue to suppress the Syrian Communists, who are Arabs themselves. And all this looks like just the beginning.

Shall the world sit by and watch all this, or is there anything which the UN, and the United States can do?

We think there is.

We believe an appeal from United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie to the Arab states, which are UN members, could have some effect.

President Truman could help, too, by ordering an immediate embargo on all arms from surplus supplies now being given to the Arab potentates.

Thirty-seven million dollars worth of such supplies were handed out, according to Bartley Crum—and the real amount is probably much higher. All transfers of these war supplies should be stopped.

And so should the program of airplanes, tanks and military aid to Turkey and Iran—both of whom voted with the Arab bloc, and could exercise a certain pressure on the Arab states.

Thirdly, the UN Security Council could meet to consider whether this violence constitutes a danger to peace and security. American-Soviet cooperation should remain in force, and exert itself against chaos in the Holy Land.

Fourthly, Britain could evacuate Palestine quickly, and do so without leaving arms behind for anybody who would defy the United Nations decision. An open pledge to this effect from London might help the situation.

Finally, Jewish leaders in Palestine have the obligation while defending themselves, to make practical approaches to democratic Arab forces in Palestine in order to counteract the Grand Mufti and his followers. Arab-Jewish solidarity to celebrate their joint gains under the UN plan is the need of the hour.

Police Use Tear Gas On French Strikers



Schuman's Strikebreakers: These soldiers, under orders from French Premier Robert Schuman, are moving into position to break the strike of Parisian workers.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Police and mobile guards used tear gas and arrested French workers resisting strikebreakers today while the National Assembly continued debate on Premier Robert Schuman's program which would legalize their action.

Sixty strikers were jailed in Marseille on charges of "obstructing the freedom to work" for demonstrating against the influx of scabs, but the port strike remained effective. Police and security guards pitched tear gas bombs at strikers occupying the switch control office and machine shops of the Central Railway Station at Limoges.

The strikers were cleared out, but others were rushed to the scene, and police attacked them again. Finally police formed a cordon around the station, keeping the striking workers out and permitting the scabs to enter.

Other police took over the post office at Sise to break the strike of civil service employees there, and in Paris hundreds of them occupied bus depots, and seized six struck power plants.

Two thousand strikers in the Renault Automobile factory near Paris were attacked by heavily armed mobile guards and beaten back after attempting to break through a factory wall with a tractor.

In Northern France, police forcibly removed strikers from 34 coal fields, and it was estimated 30 percent of the mines were back in op-

eration. Reports from Toulouse said two streetcar conductors were injured when security guards broke up a demonstration at the rail depot.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Justice announced that hearings have been opened with a view to prosecuting the Communist evening newspaper CE SOIE.

Earlier the Assembly voted 404 to 184 to approve President Edouard Herriot's order ousting Communist Deputy Raoul Calas for two weeks. Communist deputies placed a tricolor on Calas' empty seat when the Assembly reconvened after the night session.

The afternoon's debate centered on the article providing for suspension of two articles in the penal code and replacing them with severe penalties up to 10 years imprisonment for those opposing or interfering with the "liberty to work." The Communist deputies continued to oppose the strikebreaking measure, preventing a decisive vote. The Assembly was to reconvene again after a dinner recess.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault left for London tonight after a few hours visit to consult government leaders.

Capital Notes

Taft - Hartley Test Case

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON

LABOR attorneys here are watching the Taft-Hartley National Labor Relations Board for a decision in the National Tube case of Lorraine O, which may be chosen for court test of the anti-Communist clause in the T-H Act.

The case runs like this: the AFL Bricklayers Union applied to the NLRB for a bargaining election in a single department of the plant. The entire plant has been under contract with the CIO United Steelworkers for a long time. The Bricklayers have signed the T-H affidavit; the Steelworkers have not.

Should the NLRB grant the AFL outfit's request, the result will thus be an election without the USW on the ballot, even though it has a contract with the firm which covers the department in question.

In effect, the NLRB will be interfering with a legitimate collective bargaining arrangement.

This would belie the contention of the T-H crowd that the law merely withholds government privileges from unions who won't play with Congress, but does not interfere with collective bargaining between union and employer. In this case, it most emphatically does break into an established set-up between union and company.

The case has been pending before the Board for some time. Feeling here is the Board is ducking it.

Incidentally—or maybe not so incidentally—the AFL outfit is basing its appeal to the bricklayers on nasty, anti-Negro grounds. The CIO union has been fighting for upgrading of Negroes to bricklayer jobs, and the Bricklayers Union is trying to break in by exploiting whatever anti-Negro sentiments may exist among those on the job.

PRESENT troubles of GOP leaders with "liberal" members of Congress who are protesting the "negative" attitude toward inflation control springs from the feeling that the GOP is rapidly falling behind in public esteem.

Such a feeling always leads to discord within a political party. Not that Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, one of the leaders of the "revolt," is not an honest liberal, but most of the rebellious talk comes from GOPers who do not share the official elephantine attitude that 1946 showed the people want unfettered "free enterprise" for Big Business. They are scared this attitude will lead to a terrific beating next fall.

But while they assail GOP chairman Reece and Sen. Taft for having no "positive" program to curb inflation, they have not much to offer either. They are afraid to touch price control and rationing, and, truth is, without that there is really nothing that counts.

The case of Harold Stassen is a tipoff on the reactionary political bent of the GOP machinery nationally. When Stassen posed as a liberal, he got nowhere in his strivings for the Presidency. Now that he has dropped the pose and makes more and more like Taft, he seems to be gaining some ground among the party politicians who do the candidate-choosing?

Marshall Disagrees With Other 3 at Parley

By Rob F. Hall

Wireless to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall found himself in a minority today for the first time since the Council of Foreign Ministers began its current sessions, when he insisted that all 55-Allied states who declared war on Hitler Germany should participate in shaping the final peace terms.

The disagreement arose when the Big Four Ministers tackled the problem of establishing an information and consultation conference as part of the peace conference. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said Marshall's proposal would raise the list of nations involved in the peace conference from the 25 agreed at New York to 55. Courve De Murville, French Deputy Foreign Minister, acting in the absence of Bidault, said the French position was that nations actually at war with Germany must make the peace.

But there are two categories of states, he said: some who contributed most to the battle and therefore should have the most to say about the peace; the second category, those who played a small role,

should not have the same rights and he warned that France would oppose the inclusion of certain states.

BEVIN AGREES

British Foreign Minister Bevin expressed agreement with the French position and later when Marshall appeared adamant, suggested the Anglo-French proposal as a basis for compromise.

Molotov agreed a compromise was possible and offered to take the Soviet proposal and add the proposals of the French and British. Marshall said he could not accept the proposal made by Bevin and added to by Molotov without further study. He said he would comment tomorrow.

Throughout the previous meetings of the Foreign Ministers at Moscow and New York, the U. S. has sought to give weight and where possible, (Continued on Back Page)

World-Telly Opens Drive Against Gerson

By Michael Singer

Reactionary efforts to deny 75,000 Brooklyn voters their right to representation in the City Council became apparent yesterday as the World-Telegram opened a smear attack on

Simon W. Gerson, legislative director of the New York State Communist Party, who was designated Monday night to succeed the late Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione. In the last councilmanic elections Cacchione was the first candidate in Brooklyn to reach the required 75,000 votes needed for election.

Reaction in City Hall and among the Councilman was cautious, even a bit fearful. Majority leader Joseph T. Sharkey especially took particular pains to sidestep questions that the Council Democrats were de-

termined to resist Gerson's right to succeed Cacchione.

"I can't say what action the Council will take," Sharkey said. The vice-chairman, who hailed Cacchione as "an intelligent legislator" and praised his services to the city in an eulogy at Cacchione's funeral last Nov. 9, yesterday said:

SHARKEY HEDGES

"The 30-day period of mourning in the Council for Mr. Cacchione who died Nov. 6, has not ended. The Council has always been respectful of its members. The question of filling the vacancy has not been discussed. I've just returned from a two week trip to South America and haven't taken up the question in the Council.

"I am not a lawyer, of course, but in the eyes of the law the Communists are not a recognized political party in New York State. That raises a grave legal question and in all probability we'll have to seek a legal opinion. The Council itself isn't scheduled to meet until next week."

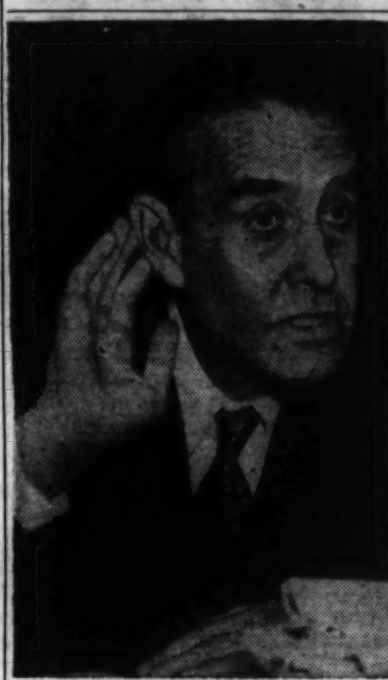
Councilman Walter R. Hart, Brooklyn Democrat, one of the

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O'D Rebuffs Rhatigan On 'Red Taint' Charge

By Louise Mitchell

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday emphasized that Welfare Department workers are protected by the Civil Service Law and that cause for dismissal can only be based on actions detrimental to the efficiency of the Department." The Mayor made his statement in answer to ex-Commissioner of Welfare



HARRIMAN
Rules on Exports

Export Curbs Tightened

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP).—Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman today issued new orders which will bring under export control after Jan. 1, 95 percent of all iron and steel exports.

The order adds 36 more products to the present control list, including rails, car wheels and axles, and several varieties of structural and fabrication steel.

Canada is not affected, because a 1941 Canadian-American agreement exempts such shipments to Canada.

Harriman's action followed criticism by Congressman of American sales to Russia, but there was no official indication that that inspired the order.

"The action was taken because of the continued domestic shortage of many steel products caused principally by the shortages of pig iron and scrap required in the production of steel," the Commerce Department said.

With this wider power, the department said it also will be able to control the "end use" of the steel.

LIMIT EXPORTS

It also means that countries which fail to furnish information on how they will use the steel and statistics on their own production may find themselves without quotas, too.

Harriman acted as house Republicans were debating whether Truman should have "more Congressional directives" and less "discretion" in export controls.

The House interstate commerce committee approved a resolution requiring the Commerce Department to supply Congress with a complete list of scarce commodities exported this year.

The resolution was based on a previously-shelved proposal by Rep. Karl E. Mundt, (R-SD).

Stalin Promises Czechs Wheat

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 2 (UP).—Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin personally has promised to deliver to Czechoslovakia 400,000 tons of grain by next April in response to an appeal by Communist Premier Klement Gottwald, it was announced today.

Government officials said the first full train of 55 cars of grain was expected at the border town of Cierna today. Three cars of Russian wheat arrived there last weekend, according to official sources in Bratislava.

Russia has further promised 50,000 tons of bread grain and an equal amount of fodder grain before the end of the year.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 2 (UP).—The first shipment of 15,000 tons of Russian grain under the Danish-Russian trade agreement arrived at Korsør today, aboard the Russian ship Voloschevsk, from Leningrad.

Edward R. Rhatigan, who yesterday at the state's smear probe into city relief said Communists should not be placed in supervisory positions in the Welfare Department. Rhatigan said the Department was "tainted" with Communists.

Communists, Rhatigan offered as his opinion, could not make decisions on matters of marriage and children which were in line with accepted practices. He presented no evidence or cases to substantiate this claim.

The ex-Commissioner told Victor Herwitz, counsel for the State Board of Social Welfare, that he had pressed city officials for the list of alleged Communists in Welfare, presumably revealed in the Herlands investigation made during the LaGuardia administration.

HITS AT UNION

Such a list was never forwarded to him by Deputy Mayor John J. Bennett, Rhatigan said. The list has never been made public and there are some doubts as to whether it exists. The ex-Commissioner, who was fired by O'Dwyer after a city welfare probe showed gross malpractices in the Department, used the state hearing as an occasion to attack the United Public Workers, CIO. The union, he contended, followed the "Communist Party line for the past 10 years." The union will answer Rhatigan's charges today.

He also maintained that union members who were supervisors in the Department labored under a double allegiance because as union members they were opposed to many of Welfare's policies.

Present at the City Hall press conference with the Mayor were Bennett and Fielding. Most of the questions fired at the Mayor were submitted by a reporter from the World-Telegram which continually red-baits Welfare workers.

In answer to a statement by Rhatigan that the UPW controlled promotions in Welfare, Fielding said: "The first thing I did (as commissioner) was to issue an executive order that all transfers, promotions, assignments, reassignments, suspensions or dismissals of employees must be done through me personally."

MAYOR REFUTES CHARGES

Rhatigan told the state hearing which adjourned yesterday, that his complaints to City Hall officials against the UPW were ignored because the administration did not want to incur the anger of the City CIO.

He said he should have resigned from his post as Commissioner when he realized that the Welfare Department wasn't being taken seriously at City Hall. He criticized the administration for looking upon the Welfare Department "as an island" outside of the city's problems.

In answer to this, the Mayor said, "Commissioner Fielding is doing a very good job with the same personnel and I haven't seen any more of him than I did of Commissioner Rhatigan."

As for Communists in the Welfare Department, O'Dwyer said, "The workers in the Welfare Department, as in all departments, are civil service employees protected by the Civil Service Law in their positions, as long as they

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Halleck Says House May Cut Interim Fund

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—"Considerable sentiment" for paring down the Interim Aid bill for Western Europe was reported by House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck following a meeting of the party's steering committee.

Predicting that the bill would come to its final reading and vote on Monday or Tuesday, Halleck said that the House speeded the legislation because "we have been mindful of the situation in France." However, he added, "there's still considerable opinion that the amount called for in the House bill (\$590,000,000) is too high."

Rep. Karl Stefan (R-Neb) echoed the prediction of a reduced bill. He said he thought that the amount approved by the Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member would be "substantially below the amount authorized by the House."

Stefan added that there was a strong House demand for information on how European relief was to be administered. There was also strong sentiment for restricting any funds authorized solely to food, in which case "only 30 per cent of the present amount would be necessary."

He said the general consensus was that "steel, oil, coal and such commodities" should be left until the agency proposed by the House (Herter) committee had been organized. The appropriations committee will consider cutting the bill Thursday.

Rep. Forrest A. Harness (R-Ind) said that he would like to see the amount "cut down to about \$400,000,000." Rep. Fred E. Busbey (R-Ill) said that he too was opposed to the bill "as it comes out of committee." He favored another agency than the State Department for its administration.

UAW Ditches Plant Guards

DETROIT, Dec. 2 (UP).—The executive board of the United Auto Workers (CIO) wound up its first session under the new regime of president Walter P. Reuther today by cutting adrift some 7,000 plant protection men from the union.

The Taft-Hartley law prohibits membership by plant guards in the same union that is bargaining agent for production workers.

A spokesman said the board agreed to work with CIO president Philip Murray on the possibility of forming separate plant guard locals to be affiliated directly with the CIO.

The board, which swept out remaining opponents of Reuther during its four-day meeting, said further "housecleaning" action would be left up to regional directors.

Def'r Case Of Horse-Slaying Cabby

A hearing for John Horkan, 39, Central Park hansom cabbie, on charges he illegally slaughtered Portaslain, his nine-year-old horse, was adjourned until Friday in Upper Manhattan Court yesterday.

Horkan was arrested Sunday when stable employees reported to police the hackle was carving up Portaslain in the basement of the Claremont Riding Academy, 175 W. 89 St.

Horkan told Magistrate Leonard McGoo that the horse had twisted its leg and was disabled. He said it was "an act of mercy" to kill the animal.



MRS. MILDRED LAMARRE is shown as she arrived in Washington to testify before the grand jury investigating Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers. She has heatedly denied Meyers' description of her as his wartime "girl friend."

Grand Jury Hears Lamarre

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP).—Bleriot H. Lamarre, the bookkeeper who allegedly was cheated in business and love by Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, went before a federal grand jury today to tell "all I know" about the retired general's wartime affairs.

Lamarre was questioned for more than three hours behind the locked doors of the grand jury room.

The grand jury is considering a still-secret indictment against Meyers, presumably for perjury and subornation of perjury.

Prompted by President Truman's demand for a list of all officers who, like Meyers, received tax-free disability pensions, the Navy disclosed that from 1940 through November of this year 5,385 officers were retired for disability. Of these, 107 were admirals or commodores.

46 Drown in Wreck Of Spanish Steamer

EL FERROL, Spain, Dec. 2 (UP).—Forty-six crew members of the Spanish steamer Castillo Coca were reported drowned today when the ship was wrecked against the rocks at the entrance to the harbor here during a storm.

Why Your Hospital Bill Is So Big

A Series on the Hospital Crisis

by Arnold Sroog

Beginning Monday in the Daily Worker

How City Can Increase Services, Keep 5c Fare

By Michael Singer

(Third of a Series)

What are the needs of the city? New York City needs more and better hospitals and health services. It must increase rather than decrease public assistance to the needy children, widows, old-age, blind, and disabled veterans. It needs improved garbage collection service, more housing inspection, increased public market and food supervision. It needs an expanded transit system, and, of course, it must have more housing for low and middle-income groups, as well as for veterans.

Most of these improvements can come about only through capital expenditures outside of the regular expense budget. Funds for more schools, subways, hospital buildings and welfare centers require additional borrowing power by the city.

There are only two ways to obtain such extra borrowing power from the state:

1—A Constitutional Amendment through two successive actions by the State Legislature and a referendum, which could not be effective before Jan. 1, 1950.

2—A self-sustaining fare.

MUST WAIT YEAR

Because the second alternative is the more dangerous and immediate, it should be discussed first. Those who want a 10-cent fare (no longer a self-sustaining fare, by the way) argue that it would exempt some \$400,000,000 from the existing transit debt and that the city could get this money immediately upon increasing the fare to 10 cents.

But even the Mayor's Committee on Administration, which last July 1 proposed raising the fare to eight cents a ride or two for 15 cents, pointed out that this \$400,000,000 could not be available to the city before July 1, 1950.

Under the State Constitution the city cannot apply for borrowing power outside the debt limit until the State Comptroller is assured that the transit system has been self-sustaining for a full fiscal year—from June 30 to the following July 1. If the fare were raised to, say, 10 cents by June 30, 1948, the people would be paying that until July 1, 1949, before the city would get a dime of that \$400,000,000.

In addition there would be another six-month delay before the State Comptroller was satisfied that such an increased fare "was sufficient to pay all operating costs and all debt service charges before he could or would certify that the debt was exempt from the constitutional debt limit."

NO GUARANTEE

This de-icing of the \$400,000,000 from the debt limit would cover all debts and "need not necessarily be confined to transit alone," said the Committee on Administration. In other words, there is no guarantee that any or all of this money would be used by the Board of Estimate for transit purposes.

A self-sustaining fare, therefore, as recommended by the City Planning Commission, the agency charged with developing capital improvements for the city, would cover the \$24,000,000-\$31,000,000 transit operating deficit and the \$57,000,000 debt service, now being paid by real estate. But two things then happen:

1—Real estate unsaddles its debt service on the subway rider.

2—The fare continues to climb because (and higher fare advocates never talk about this) the carrying charges on \$400,000,000 of debt would impose an additional debt service burden. The Mayor's Committee pointed out that at 3 1/2 percent this debt would amount to \$14,000,000 and at four percent to \$16,000,000, and added that "as soon



MRS. BLANCHE STOVER, widow of a former deputy police commissioner of New York is shown after she was sentenced to five days in the workhouse for demanding a \$500 bonus for renting an apartment in the building she owns. Stay of execution pending an appeal was denied.

as this debt came into being it would be necessary to further increase the fare beyond 10 cents to carry this additional debt from operating revenue."

WOULD FACE 15-CENT FARE

Former City Council President Newbold Morris, member of the City Planning Commission, in his dissenting report on the Commission's fare recommendations last month warned that a self-sustaining fare inevitably means a 13 or 15-cent fare.

But O'Dwyer says that he is against a self-sustaining fare; that he wants a fare "only to meet operating deficits"; that he insists real estate continue to pay the \$57,000,000 debt service. Assuming that he means a 7 1/2-cent fare, as his committee proposes, the logic that the subway system must not operate at a deficit eventually must force a 15-cent ride—and sooner than later.

The Mayor cannot get the \$415,000,000 borrowing power from the state unless he put through a 13 or 15-cent fare this fiscal year (1947-1948) and wait until 1950 at the earliest before getting this money for capital projects.

CAN DEFEND 5-CENT FARE

In other words, releasing \$415,000,000 for city capital projects by making the fare self-sustaining would take just as long as getting that money by fighting for an amendment to the State Constitution.

Cynics like to scoff at the possibility of the Republican-controlled legislature approving such an amendment. But a vigorous fight led by O'Dwyer and supported by upstate GOP communities (which also want such an amendment) and backed by the progressive minority parties and the people could force through such an amendment.

That change in the Constitution to provide the city with its needed additional borrowing capacity without first raising the fare would have to be ratified by two successive legislatures—one in 1948, the next in 1949—and voted on by the people in a 1949 referendum. By 1950 the city would have its funds and the nickel fare would still be a nickel!

(Continued tomorrow)

Hold 2 in Slaying Of Fireman in Democrats' Club

Yonkers police held two New Yorkers yesterday on a first degree murder rap in connection with a card game stickup Monday night during which a fireman was shot to death and a cop wounded. A third suspect was being hunted.

Booked and awaiting arraignment were John O'Hara, 19, of 161 W. 84 St. and John Simmons, 26, of 431 E. 153 St., Bronx. The third man lives on Second Ave. in mid-Manhattan, his companions disclosed.

According to police the trio entered the Ross Calcano Democratic Club, 524 Main St., Yonkers at 10:15 p.m. with drawn guns and lined the 16 card players up against a wall. While they were emptying the victims' pockets another prospective player entered the club room and disconcerted the holdup men. Fireman Joseph Polito, 42, one of the players, shouted to the newcomer to grab the lookout man and lurched for O'Hara's gun.

The other players rushed O'Hara and Simmons, who had collected about \$300 before the interruption, and in the fight that followed three shots were fired. The lookout man escaped in the confusion.

When police arrived and rescued the mauled thugs from the angered crowd they found Polito fatally shot. His brother-in-law, Patrolman Carozza, 45, had been wounded in the left arm.

CIO Vets Ask Rubin Rehiring

Army and union buddies of Isadore Rubin, high school teacher suspended by the Superintendent of Schools for union picketing, have asked the Board of Education for time to appear in his behalf at Thursday's meeting of the Board, CIO Veterans Director Charles Klare said yesterday.

Rubin, a member of the CIO Teachers Union, has been suspended on charges of "conduct unbecoming a teacher," for picketing during the recent Brooklyn Trust Company strike.

In a letter to the Board of Education, Klare said the city CIO Veterans Committee seeks Rubin's reinstatement because it found the suspension "unwarranted and unjust" to Rubin's rights both as a veteran and a union member.

Rubin is a veteran of 28 months military service in Europe, Africa and the Middle East, the recipient of three battle stars, and the winner of a \$500 war bond presented to him by General Mark Clark for an essay on "What Victory Means to Me."

As We See It

Dollar Press Hides Real Reason for French Strike

By Joseph Starobin

YOU WOULD THINK, reading American newspaper headlines, that two million French workers are striking because of their Gallic temperaments, and that Communists (implying Russians, of course) are just tossing monkey-wrenches at cabinet ministers who are the purest kind of guys. It's bad enough when American trade unions don't utter a peep of solidarity with their French brothers; it's worse when American workers are kept from understanding the real issues.

Try to imagine what American workers would face if they had to operate under the "National Defense Act," which the Rightist-Socialist coalition is pushing through the French National Assembly:

• Under this act, 80,000 French troops would be called up to supplement state and local police forces for the purpose of strikebreaking—300,000 strikebreakers in all.

• "Incitement" to strikes would be punishable by imprisonment from six months to five years, with penalties ranging from 1,000 to 500,000 francs.

• These penalties would be doubled if any French union man interferes with a scab's "freedom to work" by entering a scab's home, or if the union man happened to be carrying arms, or could be said to be carrying arms.

• All employees in the government apparatus—or even the nationalized plants—would be subject to immediate dismissal, if guilty of "incitement to strike."

• And "incitement" is such a broad term that it would include publication of leaflets, newspaper appeals, anything "inflammatory" or "obstructive."

THE ECONOMIC background of this French edition of the Taft-Hartley act is being concealed—but it's one of the keys to the crisis. According to the recent United Nations Economic Survey, real wages in France fell from 100 in 1938 to 82 in October, 1944, to 56 in October, 1946. By now, the real wage must be lower. In other words, inflation far outstripped whatever increases the workingman had won by his struggles.

After throwing out the French Communists last spring, the government gave up all efforts to smash the black markets or to bring prices down.

The wealthy classes are hardly taxed; according to the UN Survey, 20 percent of Britain's budget is made up by income taxes, whereas in France the figure is only 3 percent.

The French upper classes prefer to live off their foreign investments—in this country and Switzerland, these investments are figured from a quarter of a billion to two billion dollars—instead of developing national industry and agriculture.

The peasants hoard wheat in view of the attractions of the black market and the price policies of the cabinet; French manufactured goods face a stiff competition in western markets (a 30 percent decline since June, says the bulletin of the French embassy) but France fails to orient her economy toward the rest of Europe and the Soviet Union under pressure from the Marshall planners.

On top of all this comes a law to smash French labor, which had the temerity to propose increasing the minimum wage from 7,000 francs (\$58.80) a month to 10,800 francs (or \$90.75) a month.

The government replies with troops. The CGT answers that it is prepared to negotiate when the Schuman cabinet withdraws its draconian decrees.

OF COURSE, French labor is fighting back—what else should it do? Should it let itself be smashed as the German labor movement was, and open the way for a dictatorship?

Years after Hitler brought bloodshed and brutality to all of Europe, we used to say that the German workers should have united and fought fascism while there was time. That is exactly what French labor is doing, else should they do?

Of course the French Communists are leading these actions. The French working class is overwhelmingly Communist, and the majority of its leaders are Communists, and they are standing in the frontlines of labor's battles, unlike those Socialists who make a tradition of selling the labor movement short. The Communists are not "exploiting" the grievances of French labor; they are leading because they are the very bone and marrow of France.

Of course, these are more than economic actions. How else could it be? A government of Rightists and Socialists is systematically preparing the way for De Gaulle. No matter what faces the Socialist ministers make in the cabinet, that's what they are doing.

A strike to defend the very existence of the labor movement becomes a strike to replace an incompetent, dictatorial regime, which is anxious to precipitate civil war, and is making all preparations for it.

AMERICAN workers have had some experience with troops in our factories, especially in the coal-fields. Railway workers here remember how a Democratic President smashed their strike less than two years ago—and should be able to size up the same kind of "democrat" in France. And American progressives recall what a mighty movement there was over here on behalf of the Spanish Republic—after the republic was attacked. In France, the common people are trying to prevent in advance what happened in Spain, and their fight should be all the closer to our hearts.

Daily Worker

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REGULAR FELLERS—United We Stand

By Gene Byrnes



Hoover Builds Bigger Gestapo

By Art Shields

The growth of America's secret, political police has been phenomenal in the last generation.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, has 14 to 15 times as much money at his disposal, today as his bureau had in 1920, when he directed the notorious Palmer "Red Raids."

And he is constantly lobbying in Congress for still larger funds.

The FBI, which is threatening new raids on progressive Americans, was unknown in the first 120 years of this republic. Washington, Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Lincoln got on without it.

CREATED BY "T.E."

The secret police came in with American imperialism in the early years of this century.

It was created by President Theodore Roosevelt (not FDR) to investigate members of Congress, whom he didn't like.

The secret police slowly grew. But the annual budget of the Bureau of Investigation, as it has then called, was only \$415,452 in the first year of President Woodrow Wilson's administration in 1913.

That was hardly more than one percent of the funds that Hoover's "loyalty" snoopers and trade union wiretappers are spending today.

FUNDS ROSE IN 1918

The spy bureau got only \$617,534 in 1917, when Hoover got on its payroll as chief "Counter-Radical" agent 30 years ago.

That was less than two percent of the sums America's Gestapo chief is spending today.

The spy funds trebled, however, in 1918, as the government's drive on progressive labor began picking up speed.

Spy funds boomed again in 1919 when Hoover became head of a new anti-workingclass General Intelligence Division and A. Mitchell Palmer became the new "red-raiding" Attorney General.

USED PRIVATE DETECTIVES

Hoover's General Intelligence Division was directed solely against labor. Private detectives were given government badges and sent into the steel towns, where William Z. Foster was leading the big AFL strike.

Workers celebrating the second anniversary of the great Russian revolution were arrested by hundreds. And Bureau of Investigation funds climbed to the \$2,272,657 mark. That was about six percent of the spy money that Hoover's bureau is getting today.

The spy bureau was getting only \$2,437,104 in 1920—at the height of the biggest red raids.

Hoover managed to arrest 6,000 workers without warrants in one night at the cost of a sum only seven per cent of what he is getting today.

And he compiled hundreds of thousands of card indexes of "radicals" with dangerous thoughts and helped to launch the Sacco-Vanzetti frame-up that same year.

MILLIONS IN DOSSIER

"In that dark period," said the "New Republic" on March 11, 1940, 20 years later, "Hoover compiled a list of half a million per-

sons suspected as dangerous because of the 'ultra radicalism' of their economic or political beliefs or activities. The equivalent of one person out of every 60 families in the United States was on the list.

"Hoover beat Heinrich Himmler by 14 years."

Hoover's card index system was just in its swaddling clothes, however, compared to the millions of names in his dossiers today.

But he got some big names on his list—even then. Every liberal was an FBI target, then as now. Even Harlan Fiske Stone, later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was on Hoover's suspect list.

LISTED HIGH COURT MEMBER

Also Felix Frankfurter, the present Supreme Court Justice, who spoke out against the red raids and the Sacco frame-up. There were civil liberties' supporters such as Sen. Thomas J. Walsh (D-Mont.), Sen. William E. Borah (R-Idaho), Dean Ezra Pound and Prof. Zachariah Chafee of the Harvard Law School, and attorney Frank P. Walsh.

These card indexes helped kill Sacco and Vanzetti. Hoover opened his files on the "radical" past of Sacco and Vanzetti to the District Attorney prosecuting the case. He refused to let defense lawyers see FBI records indicating their innocence, however.

Frankfurter has told how the FBI spy system put an undercover man in the cell next to Sacco's; another undercover man became a lodger in Sacco's wife's home. And a third went on the defense committee.

"... the case against Sacco and Vanzetti was part of a collusive effort between the District Attorney and agents of the Department of Justice," Frankfurter reported.

EXPOSED BY ACLU

The secret political police had become so notorious by this time, that the American Civil Liberties Union published an expose in 1924, under the leadership of Dr. Harry Ward, its chairman.

The brochure was called "The Nationwide Spy System, Centering in the Department of Justice."

The subtitle said the report deals with: "Facts showing the enormous recent growth of a government secret police system, engaged in espionage, intimidation, propaganda and provocation."

Those facts are still more glaring today, when Hoover is equipped with a fund 15-fold larger.

Hoover had to slow down his snooping for a while at the orders of Attorney General Stone, after his colleague, Harry Daugherty, Ohio gang chief, was cleaned out of the department in 1924.

BUT FASCISTS ESCAPED

But his stooping on labor increased in the late 1930's. And by 1940 he was devoting part of his then \$8,000,000 budget—less than a quarter of what he is getting today—to making wholesale arrests of CIO metal miners in Ducktown, Tenn., where his agents broke the strike.

In the preceding December his agents had been marching physicians, chained together, through the

(Continued on page 7)

NAM Convention to Press for Marshall Plan

Use of the Marshall Plan to block "socialization" in Europe will be urged by leading speakers at the three-day convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, which opens at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at 9:30 a.m. today. More intensive use of the



Plasma for Fire Victim: A doctor and his assistant administer plasma and oxygen to one of the victims of the flash fire which whipped through a dormitory of the Volunteers of America Mission Building in Philadelphia. Six of the homeless men died and 50 were injured. Many were employed as street corner Santas for the Yule season.

200 City Groups Push Sabath Bill

More than 200 New York organizations are now circulating petitions in support of the Sabath Resolution (H. Res. 46) to abolish the Thomas-Rankin Committee. It was announced yesterday by Dashiell Hammett, president of Civil Rights Congress of New York.

More than 20,000 signatures have already been collected in the New York area, Hammett said, against a goal of 200,000 by the first of the year. The national signature goal was set at one million by the recent Chicago conference of Civil Rights Congress.

Forty unions, AFL and CIO, are among those which have officially taken up the CRC petition campaign in New York.

High spot in the petition collection will be reached Dec. 15, CRC said, when it will undertake concentrated Bill of Rights Day activities, including visits to Congressmen and street meetings.

Construction Down, Lumber Prices Soar

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP).—New construction resisted the usual cold weather drop in November, going down only five percent, the Commerce Department reported today. But, coincidentally, the lumber industry said that lumber prices had soared to new highs. Despite the lumber shortage, new construction last month was 27 percent higher than November, 1946.

King Michael May Wed French Princess

LONDON, Dec. 2 (UP).—Mayfair and foreign society heard reports today that the engagement of King Michael of Romania and Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma would be announced soon. Princess Anne is the second child and only daughter of Prince Rene of Bourbon-Parma, whose ducal house is in the line of the former royal family of France. The Romanian legation here said it knew nothing about any such report. But a Romanian not speaking in an official capacity hinted that reports of the engagement had a strong foundation.

Taft-Hartley law, which the NAM put through, will also be stressed.

America's chief open-shop industrialists will address the sessions, which will be attended by employers from the 48 states.

The convention will be called to order today by Vice President Clarence B. Randall of the Inland Steel Co., which used vigilantes to break the Little Steel Strike in 1937.

DUPONT TO PRESIDE

Lamont du Pont, chairman of the du Pont Corp., who financed many fascist movements, will preside at one of the closing sessions Friday.

The Waldorf ballroom will echo every day of the meet to attacks on "Communism" at home and abroad.

"Communist Influence in the Labor Union" is the subject of a featured address Thursday evening by H. W. Story, vice president of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., which helped bring about the prosecution of two United Automobile leaders on "Communist" charges recently.

Calls for action against "Communism" will also come today from such speakers as Earl Bunting, retiring NAM president; Allen W. Dulles, brother of John Foster Dulles, GOP foreign policy adviser, and J. Howard Pew, NAM vice president and Sun Oil chairman.

DENHAM ON PROGRAM

Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, which administers the Taft Law, will speak Thursday afternoon with other open shoppers.

General Electric's president, Charles E. Wilson, and Stanislaus Mikolajczyk, renegade Polish peasant leader, are expected to be the convention's last speakers at a banquet Friday night.

Members of Congress on the convention speaking list include Speakers Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass.)

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Sigler Withholds Funds for Probing Car Tax Evasion

By William Allan

DETROIT, Dec. 2.—Governor Kim Sigler of Michigan recently refused to grant \$1,000 to the grand jury investigating illegal practices among auto dealers. That grand jury, directed by Judge Skillman, had already, at an initial outlay of \$5,000, uncovered the evidence that auto dealers in Detroit bilked the state out of \$3,600,000 in unpaid sales taxes due on \$120,000,000 undeclared black market profits.

Tied up in this wholesale steal of \$3,600,000 are the dealers who sell the cars of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

FIGHT AGAINST UNION

These are the same dealers who for five months have refused to negotiate the demands of 2500 members of the UAW Garage Mechanics Union, local 415.

An answer as to why Sigler will not give \$1,000 for a continuation of the work of this Skillman Grand Jury might be found in a glance at the indictments the jury returned.

According to the grand jury presentation, three of the dealers indicted for bilking the state out of \$3,600,000 are former sales district managers of the Pontiac division of General Motors.

AFL COMMENT

Commenting on this the Detroit AFL Labor News asks:

"Can it be that they left the payroll of GM to engage in the black market in auto sales; and if so was their connection with the parent company of such a nature as to assist in the carrying out of their unlawful practices?"

An indication of what Sigler's real attitude is towards the dealers who through black market operations amassed \$120,000,000 in illegal profits, and paid no taxes on it was seen the day the indictment was announced.

Sigler sought to prevent further indictments by the grand jury by offering dealers the opportunity to pay up their unpaid sales taxes and "thus escape indictment."

This generous offer astounded grand jury aides and attorneys. It was clearly an effort to protect men who had violated the state laws.

Marshall, Molotov To Confer Friday

LONDON, Dec. 2 (UP).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall today accepted an invitation to have lunch with Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov at the Soviet Embassy, on Friday.

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Warn of Fuel Control

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP).—An administration official disclosed today that a voluntary program for the conservation of gasoline and fuel oil will be announced soon. He also raised the possibility of compulsory rationing and price control on both items if the winter is too severe.

Government and industry efforts to meet the spreading oil and gasoline shortage were outlined by Assistant Secretary of the Interior William E. Warne as the National Petroleum Council called on the public to "take every conservation step possible"—including lower room temperatures and slower driving.



Blames Brakes: James E. Farris, pilot of the DC-4 airliner which crashed at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport, confers in his Seattle hospital bed with J. A. Wooten, president of the Alaska Airlines. The crash resulted in the death of eight persons. Farris blamed hydraulic brakes.

WORLD SOCIALIST PARLEY VOTES REICH PARTY A MEMBER

ANTWERP, Holland, Dec. 2 (UP).—The International Socialist Conference voted yesterday over the objections of eastern European nations to accept Kurt Schumacher's German Social Democratic Party as a permanent member.

The conference also decided at its final session against immediate reformation of the Second Socialist International, but it set up a central commission.

Schumacher, one-armed, anti-Communist, won a bid for membership in the international group, 12 to 4, with two parties abstaining. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Palestine voted against acceptance, while the Jewish Bund and Italy abstained.

Sacha Volman, secretary to Tiel Petrescu, recently arrested Romanian right-wing Socialist leader, arrived in Antwerp today after fleeing from Romania. Volman asked to attend the conference to request that it accept the Independent Social Democratic Party of Romania as a member, but the delegates, upon insistence of eastern European delegates, refused to hear him.

The Socialists decided the "present time" was not ripe for an International and postponed further discussion on it until their next meeting in June.

They set up a new group to be known as the Commission of International Socialist Conference, to include a permanent and a deputy member from each national Socialist Party. It will have more power than the Socialist Information and Liaison office in London in that it may suggest political actions, but only the International Conference itself may take final measures.

Find 2 Bodies In C-47 Crash

TOKYO, Dec. 2 (UP).—A U. S. Army search party, led by a 13-year-old Japanese boy, today found the bodies of two officers in the wreckage of their C-47 which crashed 6,000 feet up the slopes of Mount Fuji last Sunday.

General Asks Flying Tanks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP).—Tanks made largely of plastic and light enough to be flown from one front to another will play a decisive role in the event of another war, a military expert predicted today. Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, who commanded the parachute assault troops in the Normandy invasion, said the heavy tank of World War II is so outdated it belongs in the "Smithsonian Institute."

"Armor in the future must fly, just as all other means of war must fly," said Gavin in a copyrighted article in the *Armored Cavalry Journal*.

Gavin envisioned the airborne armored vehicles of the future as being made of plastic, silicate, magnesium and soybean to reduce their weight.

Carey to Address New Jersey CIO

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 2.—James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, will give a report on the recent meeting of the executive of the World Federation of Trade Unions at one of the sessions of the New Jersey CIO convention, it was announced today.

The convention opens at the Hotel Hildebrecht here Friday at 10 a.m. Carl Holderman, State CIO Council president, said 700 delegates, representing 250,000 members, are expected to attend.

Guest speakers will include Harold Russell, handless star of *The Best Years of Our Lives*; John Gibson, Assistant Secretary of Labor; Edward Yeomans, educational director, National Farmers Union; and Rep. Mary T. Norton (D-N.J.).

Crum Urges Aid For Haganah

Bartley C. Crum, former member of the Anglo-American Committee on Palestine, yesterday called upon Americans to follow through UN approval of partition by giving the fullest possible material and moral support to Haganah, the Jewish defense army.

The World of Labor

Dan Tobin's Crystal Ball Is Very Foggy

By George Morris

NEWS REPORTS THAT President Daniel J. Tobin of the Brotherhood of Teamsters is backing California Governor Earl Warren for the GOP nomination, didn't tell the whole story. Tobin had a lengthy article in the December *Teamster* which praised Warren to the skies. However, the article really amounted to an admission by Tobin that there is no real candidate in sight whom his 900,000 members could support.

Warren, in Tobin's estimation, has been "fair and square and overboard with organized labor." But, Tobin added, "there is not much hope" that he will get the GOP nomination.

Tobin recalled that Stassen's "progressivism" fooled the teamsters about four years ago but the teamsters won't go near him now.

Tobin concluded that "Wall Street, which is strongly represented in Washington and is reaching very close to the White House intends to name its man."

"You can bet your last dollar," continued Tobin, that a GOP choice "when he gets to Washington, even though he be a progressive before going there, he will immediately change and follow the dictates of the leaders of the Republican Party who represents corporations."



THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY will "undoubtedly nominate Truman," said the man who was that party's labor chairman for several campaigns. It is "possible," he continued, that Truman's platform will be more progressive. But "what is labor going to do about a party that has 20 Senators who will not vote even to stand behind the head of their own party?" he asked, referring to the Senate action in overriding the Taft-Hartley veto. Truman support is a "difficult problem," wrote Tobin, "and it will be difficult for labor men to find the right answer."

After painting this dark picture, made darker by forces other than those in labor's ranks picking candidates, what did Tobin's advise? If no acceptable candidate turns up, "it may be possible that labor may again stay away from the polls in certain districts." But that wouldn't help, since it would mean forgetting the "few men in both parties" who stuck to progressive guns.

Unions were advised against "prematurely endorsing candidates" or they'd be "buying something in the dark." Tobin promised his truck drivers a conference "at the proper time" to decide "whether or not we shall participate in the campaign or support any candidates or party."

THAT'S THE PERSPECTIVE for 1948 you can expect from the AFL's top leadership. It means no perspective for 1948. That perspective would leave labor to "hope and trust," to use Tobin's own words, that corporation-run parties might still be kind enough to name someone who could at least appear like a progressive.

Tobin steered clear of the one possibility that gives labor a fighting chance—the fight to nominate Henry Wallace by the Democrats, and preparation for a third party if Democratic nomination of Wallace fails. After Tobin's hopeless picture for 1948, what possible argument can there be against a Wallace boom by labor?

If the Tobin perspective is the best that the AFL can offer, the chances aren't so hot for "Labor's Educational and Political League," which the AFL is forming in Washington Thursday.

THE NAM propagandist Fulton Lewis, Jr., finished a broadcast the other day with the comment that he received the latest issue of the AFL's *Weekly News Letter* and, surprisingly, found not a single reference to the Taft-Hartley law as a "slave law." He took that to mean that the AFL's leaders are coming around to live with the law and that their dislike for it subsided after a second look.

Looking through the latest *News Letter*, I found that Lewis had some factual ground for his claim. Two of the leading stories in the slip sheet even boasted that the AFL wasn't doing badly under the new law. Conspicuously absent from the *News Letter* was any reference to the struggle of the International Typographical Union against both the publishers and the Taft-Hartley law.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the hue and cry over compliance with only the anti-Communist affidavits required under the law is a ruse. The issue is really compliance or non-compliance with the whole Taft-Hartley law. The AFL's top leaders are now spending more windpower against those who don't want to comply than against the Taft-Hartleyites.

Here is the way it stacks up: The worker is bombarded, on the one hand, with NAM ads, company pamphlets and magazine articles telling him that the Taft-Hartley law "unshackled" him. On the other hand, he gets the arguments of his own union officials that it is possible to live and thrive under the law. What does this do to the big 1948 plans to ruin every Congressman who voted for the T-H law? The worker who believes those phony claims, reasons that he has no cause to get excited over a political campaign that may aim to repeal the Taft-Hartley law—certainly not if there isn't even much of a choice among Presidential candidates.

ALP Offers State AFL Parley Aid to Fight 'Little T-H Act'

ALBANY, Dec. 2. — Support of labor's effort to defeat any attempt of the New York State Legislature to impose a "Little Taft-Hartley Law" was pledged by the American Labor Party in a wire sent today to the Legislative Conference of the State AFL.

Arthur Schutzer, ALP executive secretary, in a telegram warned the delegates to the AFL conference in the Ten Eyck Hotel that "even as you meet, the New York State

Chamber of Commerce and the reactionary leaders of the New York State Bar Association are preparing a state Taft-Hartley Act for passage by the Dewey-controlled legislature."

United action by labor, allied with all progressive groups, Schutzer stated, "can achieve the repeal of the infamous Taft-Hartley Law and the equally infamous (New York State) Condon-Wadlin Law."

Ex-Princess Leaps to Death

ROME, Dec. 2.—Nadia Vyegin-Orloff, a former Russian Princess who once owned the mysterious Orloff black diamond, leaped to her death here Sunday.

The ill-fated gem was stolen from an Indian shrine near Pondichery early in the last century and is reputed to have brought violent death to all who ever owned it.

The strange qualities of the legendary diamond appear to be concentrated these days on luring Russian princesses to their death in Rome. Last month ex-Princess Galitzine-Baria-Tinsky, who also once possessed the stone, threw herself from the fifth floor of a boarding house.

Originally the diamond weighed 195 carats but it was cut into smaller stones by an Austrian jeweler to end its malignant reputation.

The Face At The Barroom Window

A Bronx barkeeper opened the front door of his tavern yesterday morning and came face to face with a 15-year-old youth crawling through a back window.

For a tense moment neither moved, then Raymond Regler, owner of the bar at 167 Willis Ave., snatched up a .22 calibre rifle and fired one shot as the boy fled down a back alley.

When police of the Alexander Ave. station arrived they found the terrified boy crouching in Regler's basement with a bullet wound in his left arm. The youth was charged with juvenile delinquency and removed to Lincoln Hospital.

Country children go to school an average of 168 days a year while city students attend sessions an average of 182 days a year.

VIRGIL—Enterprising



Asks \$2 Billion For Atombombs

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 2 (UP).—This country in the next several years will have to double its \$2,500,000,000 atomic energy investment if it "really means business," David E. Lillenthal said today.

Lillenthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers that U. S. atomic weapons are constantly being re-designed and improved.

But the great bomb material plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash., "were erected in the greatest of haste" during the war, he said, and:

"It is obvious that they are not the last word, that great improvements are not only possible but essential."

Lillenthal spoke on the fifth anniversary of the day in Chicago when U. S. scientists produced mankind's first self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction.

Hit Dropping Of Radio Programs

Cancellation of more than 20 foreign language radio programs by radio station WJBK, Detroit, and WNJR, Newark, N. J., will be protested by an Emergency Conference to Save Foreign Language Radio Programs. The conference, called by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, will be held at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St., Dec. 13, at 2 p.m.

Hit Dewey Move To Slash Budget

City Councilman Eugene P. Connelly yesterday denounced Governor Thomas E. Dewey's unprecedented action in calling a cabinet meeting to cut the budget.

"Dewey's unprecedented action," he said, "is simply a political device planned to forestall the legitimate demands of New York City and other hard pressed municipalities for substantially increased state aid." The ALP will use all its resources in fighting this anti-social approach.

Cabby Murders Girl, Slain in Fight with Cops

GARY, Ind., Dec. 2 (UP).—Police told the story today of how a husky cab driver shot his sweetheart to death in a taxicab, hurled her body into a river, and then was killed in a fight with a policeman.

Police said that Alex Habeeb, 45-year-old Chicago, apparently was enraged with jealousy last night when he stalked Georgia Cummings, 23, until he found her about 9 p.m. in Dacey's Tavern here.

As soon as he saw her in the tavern, witnesses said, Habeeb fired a shot which narrowly missed Miss Cummings. Then he forced her out of the saloon at gunpoint. Outside, he hailed a passing taxi and forced the driver to ride around town until he killed the young woman by firing several shots into her body as they

sat side by side in the rear seat.

After killing Miss Cummings, Habeeb forced the cabby to drive to the Cline Street Bridge Spanning the Calumet River.

There he dragged Miss Cummings' body from the car and heaved it over the railing into the stream.

A few seconds later, Police Sgt. Harold Miller approached alone in his squad car. Habeeb hailed him and asked for a lift.

Miller began questioning Habeeb on his identity. Habeeb swung at the officer and the two men fought inside the police car.

Miller finally got one hand on his gun, accidentally discharged it and shot himself in the right arm. He managed to transfer the gun to his other hand, and shot Habeeb in the head and arm. Habeeb died instantly.

Search Fails For Lost C-47

WIESBADEN, Germany, Dec. 2 (UP).—American jeep and air scouts failed today in a search through the snowcapped Vosges along the French-German border to find the wreckage of a crashed plane believed in army quarters to be a C-47 missing since Friday with 20 persons aboard.

Bay State Court Clips Barbers' Picketing

BOSTON, Dec. 2 (UP).—The Massachusetts Supreme Court today upheld a superior court ruling restraining the Fitchburg Local of the AFL Barber's Union from picketing the barber shop of William R. Savaell of Fitchburg who refused to increase his prices when the union barbers raised haircut prices from 50 cents to \$1.

Bar Association of Yugoslavs in France

PARIS, Dec. 2 (UP).—The "Association of Yugoslavs in France" has been refused permission to register as a foreign association, the Ministry of Interior announced today. Denial of the application followed a government clampdown on a group of Soviet citizens.

Copper and brass strainers should not be used for citrus or tomato juice, since they destroy vitamin C.

Hoover

(Continued from Page 5)

streets of Detroit. These men were accused of examining volunteers for the Spanish Republican Army.

Many other FBI attacks on workers were under way.

Hoover's budget zoomed in the war. Funds were needed to check up on fascists, the government felt. But the more money Hoover got the more the fascists escaped. Progressive workers were the chief subjects of Hoover's investigations.

And Hoover's own radio speeches became monologues of hate against Communists and progressives of every kind.

The fascists escaped.

Hoover now has 3,800 agents, and a regular budget of nearly \$32,000,000, which is supplemented by millions more from special appropriations.

He is the darling of the National Association of Manufacturers and the inspiration for eulogies in the fascist journals as he directs the current "loyalty" purge. But his activities are too contrary to basic American traditions to continue. The resistance against his frameups is rising each day.

Tomorrow: The united front against the Hoover's raiders.

FORMOSA — SPRINGBOARD FOR WALL ST.

By Jack Barksdale

"OPEN intervention" is the name American military authorities in China have given the latest step in our State Department's program to win Chiang Kai-shek's civil war for him.

The setting is Formosa, an island safely removed from the highly successful Chinese Communist offensive. The characters are the American Maj.-Gen. J. W. Lucas, 750 American officers and men, the Kuomintang Gen. Sun Li-jen, American-educated and Stillwell-trained, and innumerable Kuomintang soldiers who have not fared so well at the hands of the Communist armies and the millions of Chinese people who support them.

The vast supplies of American

planes, guns and tanks from Okinawa, the Philippines and India were not enough to make these soldiers win from the forces of the Chinese people, so now our State Department is going to give them instructions as well. According to the plan, troops will be removed from the front lines in China, brought to Formosa for a three-month course under American instructors, and then sent back into the war again—this despite repeated protestations of high State Department officials that American troops would not interfere in China's civil war.

But the training of Chiang's unhappy warriors is only part of the Formosa story. Units of the U. S. 13th Air Force have been established at Takao and Taipei

and, in the words of a Hong Kong writer, "Formosa is rapidly becoming a vast American military stronghold."

The training program doesn't stop there. That's only a quick glance at the Formosa phase. On China's mainland, American officers will direct military training at 29 widely separated schools.

FORMOSA is becoming an economic stronghold of American Big Business, too, and Formosans report that the island's several important industries are being supervised by Americans. Outstanding among these is the Kaohsiung Aluminum Plant, largest of its type in the Far East.

In case the Americans encounter "labor trouble" from the island's natives, who expressed their feelings about the Kuomintang Government in a bloody revolt last spring, what experts do you suppose they could call in to help? The Japanese, of course, who ran the plants before and kept the Formosans in check by their gendarmie. Japanese immigrants, having received the okay from Chiang and from MacArthur in Tokyo, are returning to Formosa in increasing numbers.

One of the most notorious is Haseyawa-san, former Governor of Formosa, and another is Ayukawa-san, once General Director of Manchurian Heavy Industries for Hirohito. Of course they held those jobs back when Hirohito used to ride the white horse, before he got democratic, so these and the many other old-time aggressors reappearing on the island have presumably been reformed, it says here.

Israel Epstein, author of Unfinished Revolution in China, will describe the place of Formosa as well as many other parts in the pattern of American imperialism in Asia, Dec. 7, at City Center, when Marshal Pen Yu-hsiang, China's "Christian General" and vice-generalissimo, tells "Why I Broke With Chiang Kai-shek."

"A WORLD TO WIN." Jefferson School forum being held Monday, December 2, 8 p.m., at Manhattan Center. Don't forget to buy your tickets early. No standing room allowed. Hear Dr. Howard Selsam, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, William Z. Foster and Vladimir Kazakevich. Tribute to 100th anniversary of "Communist Manifesto." Jefferson Chorus sings.

THE STORK CLUB CROWD Won't Be There—but everyone else will celebrate New Year's Eve with the Brooklyn Communist Party at the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St. We'll dance to the music of The Duke of Iron and His Calypso Troubadours and Frankie Newton's Band. \$1.50 (incl. tax). Tickets at Rm. 1905, 38 Court St., Bklyn.

CHAMUKAM HOOTENANNY and Dance. Jewish Life presents People's Songs in a program of Jewish and other folk songs. Featuring Tom Glazer, Phil Irving, Lee Jaffe, Bill Johnson, Mel Leonard and Betty Sanders, followed by dancing to Paul Livert and his eight-piece orchestra. Friday, Dec. 12, Pythian Temple, 135 W. 70th St., near Broadway. Buy tickets now at bookshops or at Jewish Life office, 35 E. 12th St. Adm. \$1.25 incl. tax.

MARSHALL FENG YU-HSIANG, China's famed "Christian General" and wartime vice-Generalissimo speaks on "Why I Broke With Chiang Kai-shek" at City Center Casino, 133 W. 55th St., Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. Other speakers, Johannes Steel, Rev. Stephan Fritchman, Israel Epstein, columnist and author of "The Unfinished Revolution in China." Come and invite your friends to join in this meeting to protest American intervention in China. Tickets at Workers Bookshop, Jefferson Bookshop, 44th St. Bookfair, Local 65 Bookshop, and Committee For a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, 111 West 43d St.

Schools and Instructions

ALL BALLROOM DANCES taught in-time for holidays. Convenient appointments. Don't sit it out! Morelle, 34 East 21 St., N. Y.

What's On?

RATES: What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

Tonight Manhattan

"THE NEGRO PEOPLE TODAY." Dorey A. Wilkerson discusses background and character of Negro question—prospects for the future. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., 8:45 p.m., Room 405, 75c. REHEARSAL JEFFERSON CHORUS. If you like to sing, come down. We're looking for members. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. sharp. Jefferson School, 575-58th Ave. (16th St.).

Tomorrow Manhattan

TOMORROW THRU SUNDAY! Jewish Labor Bazaar. St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St. \$50,000 worth of bargain! Restaurant and bar. Sideshow; Art show; Buffalo puppet show. Saturday at 1:30. Children free. Adults 50c. Tickets at bookshops and union offices. Auspices: American Jewish Labor Council. Watch this space for daily features.

LEON JOSEPHSON SPEAKS: "1947 Witchhunt." Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. Thursday, December 4, at 8 p.m. Admission free.

Coming

HOOTEN HOLLER featuring Leadbelly, plus Oscar Brand, Charlotte Anthony and other folk singing favorites. Tickets \$1.00 at door. Dec. 6. Theodore Dreiser Club, A.Y.D., at C.G.N.Y. Lexington Ave. and 23d St. CAMP UNITY CONCERT presenting Napoleon Reed, Arline Carmen, Elmer Bernstein, at Carnegie Hall, Dec. 10. Admission 50c up.

FORUM 'A WORLD TO WIN'

100 YEARS OF THE "COMMUNIST MANIFESTO"

Monday Dec. 8 8:00 P.M.

HEAR:
DR. HERBERT APTHEKER WILLIAM Z. FOSTER
VLADIMIR D. KAZAKEVICH DR. HOWARD SELSAM
DOXEY A. WILKERSON, Chairman

Manhattan Center Tickets: at Jefferson Bookshop
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TONITE! TONITE! TONITE!

Hear an analysis of radio war propaganda

ALBERT DEUTSCH • DAVID TIMMONS

Manhattan Center, Wednesday, December 3, 8:30 P.M.

Admission: General, 85c — Reserved, \$1.20

VOICE OF FREEDOM COMMITTEE, 122 West 71st Street — EN 2-4197



To overcome an extraordinary drought, workers and farmers are mobilised to transport water from wells and rivers to irrigate the parched land.

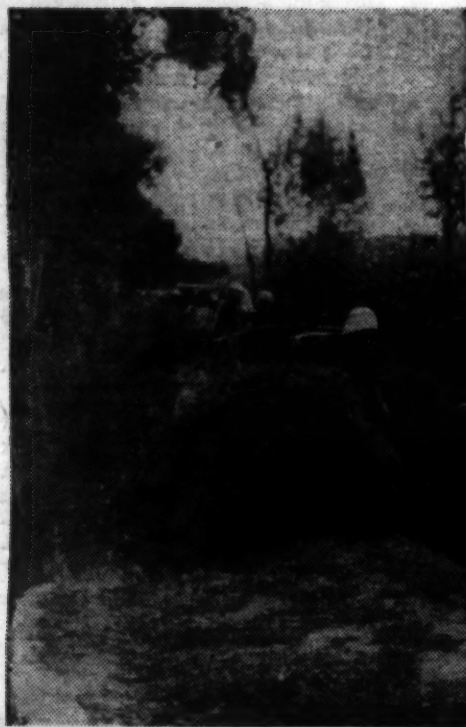


JENG KUAN-HSIU, adopted mother of the Sons-and-Brothers Army, tolls the bell for her kinsmen in Communist China to arise and build their country in the interest of the common people.



Troops in Communist China not only fight to defend the common people of their region. They pitch in and help the farmers to reap the harvest.

In Communist China



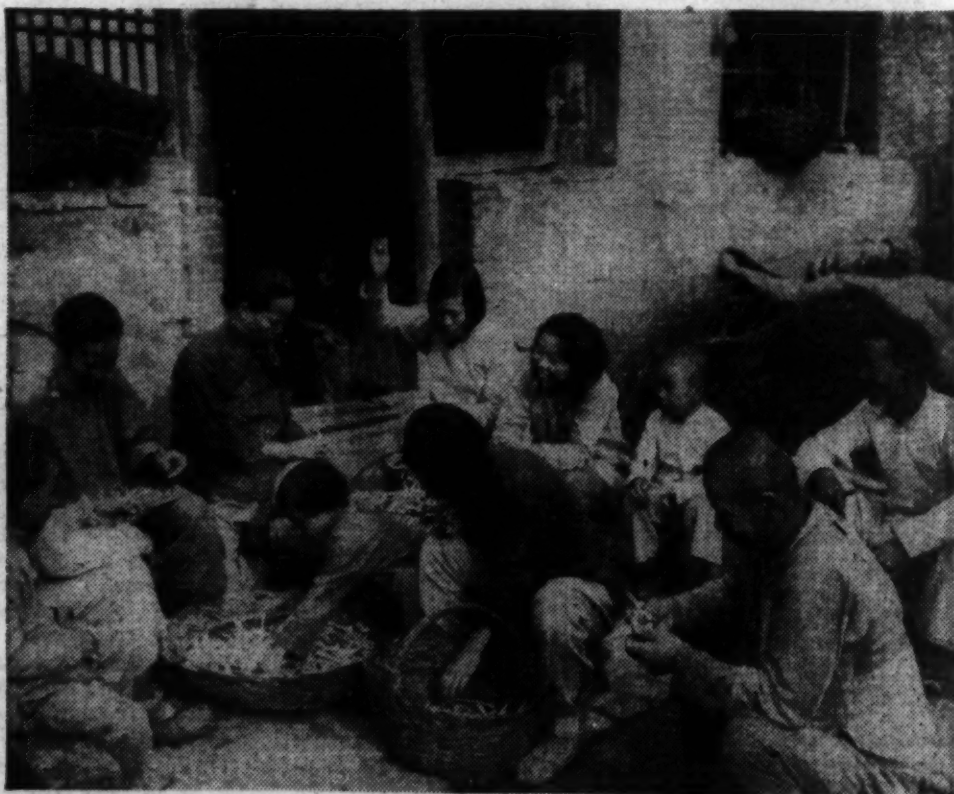
The women of Communist China play an all-important role in the great army of labor which is driving to increase agricultural and industrial production.



To turn dry land into rich farmland, the army and people of Communist China build dikes to run water from the rivers to the farms.



The cart team of Kuo Su transport home-made cloth from their county to a neighboring county for sale to develop production of by-products.



Goa Chun, labor hero of Lung Hun Hsien calls a meeting of his family to set up a production plan. The family is the key to production.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence General Manager

New York, Wednesday, December 3, 1947

Our Army in Italy

A QUEER news dispatch has come from Italy.

It says that somebody, either in the Army or the State Department, has decided to delay the evacuation of American troops "because of the tense political situation which prevails there."

Since when is it the business of Army or State Department officials to relate the comings and goings of American troops to the internal political life of other countries?

Just how do our troops fit into the "tense situation" anyway? Are they supposed to intervene on the side of the De-Gasperi regime just as the State Department envoy, Dwight Griswold, intervenes openly and directly in the affairs of the Greek Cabinet?

What is this "tense situation?" Is it a situation that was created by the desire of the Italian working class to make sure that there is no revival of fascism like the alarming revival of nazism in Germany which has London-Washington approval?

If the desire of the Italian people to prevent a new fascism is construed to be a "tense situation," are our troops supposed to cool things off by opposing this desire of the Italian people?



DE GASPERI

THE Truman-Marshall doctrine is heading us to a collision with the common people of France, Italy and other lands. The democratic peoples of Europe see us working hand in glove with their old Fascist-Nazi enemies. They see us restoring the old financial-landlord crowd to power and influence.

Of course the American people never voted for this kind of program. On the contrary, they voted against it in 1944 when they re-elected FDR for a fourth term.

We ought to help Italy with food, supplies and loans. She needs it.

But we ought to quit telling the Italian people indirectly the kind of political parties they should vote for by making our "relief" contingent on whether they go Right or Left.

And we should stop using our army as a sword of Damocles to hang over them when they start getting tough with their native reactionaries and Fascists.

We should, in fact, applaud and help them to do it.

Let's Start at Home

WE see that a sort of world Bill of Rights is being sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt. There are hundreds of millions of people in the world who sure could use a Bill of Rights. Such a bill should, of course, include a guarantee of complete racial equality for all peoples regardless of color.

Some of the sponsors of the idea think that some nations would not be prepared to accept this from us. But shouldn't we show an example by insisting that the Negro people, the Jews, and other minorities get such an enforced guarantee in our country first. Shouldn't we also make sure that our glorious Bill of Rights be defended these days against the government's "loyalty purges," the FBI "spy scares," and the general hue and cry against Communists on the basis of falsehoods and calumnies? Let's have a world Bill of Rights, and let's see to it that our witch-hunters don't take our country out of the world.



MRS. ROOSEVELT

In Pete's Tradition

WE'RE naturally pleased that Simon W. Gerson, one of the long-time members of our staff, and recently city editor, has been picked to take Pete Cacchione's place as Councilman.

As former City Hall reporter, he became thoroughly acquainted with the goings-on in the city government.

Pete Cacchione's banner of good government and the defense of the people's welfare from all angles will be held high.

It is unthinkable that, with Pete's untimely death, our city should lose the benefit of his courageous defense of democracy and social progress. Gerson's appointment is a pledge that this will not happen.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"And bring me 'Jack the Giant Killer.' Obviously that's a Communist slogan meaning 'Capitalism strangles America.'"

Letters from Readers

U.S. Censor Cuts Japanese Film

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

My purpose in writing this letter is to tell you about the following recent report from Tokyo: A Japanese film, produced to celebrate the birth of the new constitution, was drastically cut by the MacArthur censor. The film is called *The War and Peace* and the censored part is itself a faithful description of Japanese life, which is subjected to constant slander by reactionary Americans who say the Japanese people are incapable of practicing and developing democracy. MacArthur's office has censored the following scenes (700 feet in length) as undemocratic:

A scene from a strike: a gang of thugs who are hired to break the strike are driven away by the strikers, who shower the water from a firehose upon the scabs.

A scene from a demonstration: the main character watches and admires workers demonstrating with flags and placards on a Tokyo street.

The scene from a hunger march: a woman is pleading with onlookers in the give-me-rice march, saying that she cannot give milk to her baby because the scarcity of food has stopped the flow of milk.

The new constitution, formulated by MacArthur Headquarters, guarantees freedom of expression. The awakening Japanese people have learned from the Zaiatsu-Gumbatsu combination, and they have learned from the war. Now, they are leaning from the Wall Street Gumbatsu. Y. ABE.

Farmers Should Demand Their Just Due

Cairo, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We who farm for a living are too easily convinced that our work is secondary to the production of machinery and finished goods, and we do not grasp the significance of food production as long as there are surpluses. If we really understood how important our place is in the scheme of things, to the survival and continuance of what is known as the American way of life, we would not be satisfied with sub-standard existence, the arbitrary rule of the big packers, the take-it-or-leave-it position of those who take our daily products and sell them at fabulous profits.

We would demand what is our just due and we could, if we went

at it collectively instead of singly, obtain for ourselves and our families, a decent standard of living and a greater measure of social and economic equality in time of peace and plenty—not just in time of war and scarcity.

WILL D. ROBBINS

High Income Tax Cuts Out Necessities

Wilber, Nebraska.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Why do workers have to pay such a heavy income tax? They cannot afford it when they are in low income groups under \$3000. Four railroad maintenance workers I know are paying \$47 per pay day. That is approximately \$500 per annum. They object because they do not have a decent income in the first place and, in the second, they are being deprived of necessities.

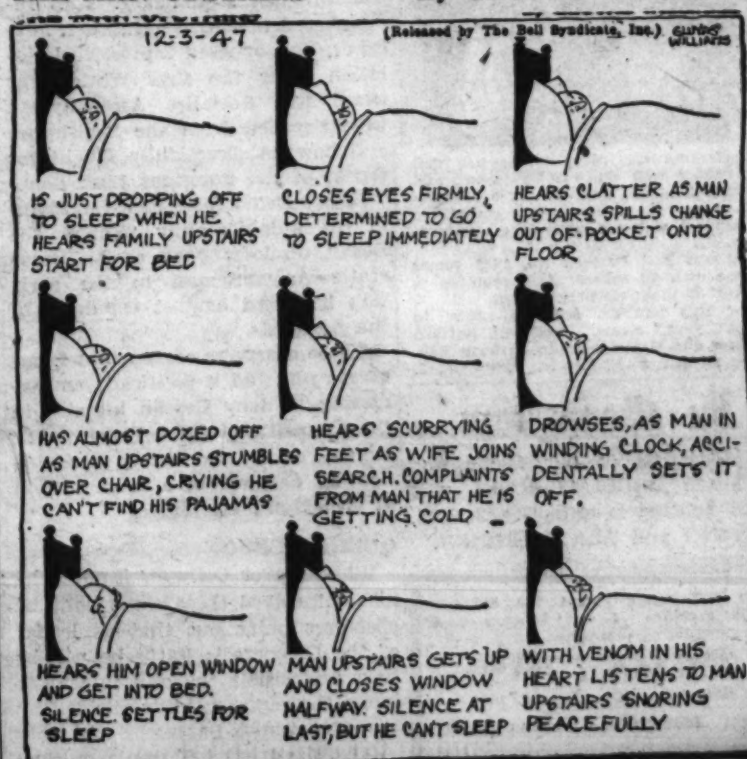
There are many other abuses of the income tax law by Congress in its war hysteria to raise money. Nothing is being done to end the crime of deductions from workers' salaries. Retired workers who draw annuities, and because of the necessity to make ends meet, do other work, are required to report their annuity as income.

Just think of the hardship this tax imposes upon the economically oppressed class, the low income group and annuitants.

MILES ZNAMENACEK

THE MAN UPSTAIRS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE NEBBS—Not Responsible



By Hess

officials availed little, Rhatigan asserted.

"In the beginning of this year," said the witness, "the staff was deteriorating so rapidly it was all we could do to keep afloat."

The rapid turnover of workers, the large number of vacancies, the increased caseloads and numerous provisional workers created a "maelstrom" in the department, said Rhatigan, adding that the state Department of Welfare was aware of the problem.

STILL LACK WORKERS

It wasn't until the hotel "luxury" relief cases broke in the papers that the Department was given an increased staff. The department still lacks 900 workers today.

The ex-commissioner recommended that home relief clients be separated from other categories, like aid to dependent children, old age assistance and aid to the blind, and that relief checks not be issued unless a monthly check-up is made in each case.

He also asked that supervisory personnel not be permitted to join a union which includes rank and file members of the Department.

Low morale in the department he attributed to the clashing social philosophies of the United Public Workers and Civil Service Forum. The Civil Service Forum is a reactionary-led organization in the Department which incites red-baiting attacks in the Department.

He also added that morale of investigators was hurt by the frightful scenes of destitution in the city. The ex-commissioner cited cases where families didn't have enough dishes and had to eat in shifts. Some families didn't have enough beds, he said, and the Department had many cases of incestuous relations.

Such conditions drove many investigators from the jobs and accounted for the high turnover in the Department, the witness testified.

World-Telly

(Continued from page 3)

floor whips of the Democratic bloc, said the issue would probably be taken up tomorrow when his Committee on Rules, Privileges and Election meets.

Mayor O'Dwyer queried on Gerson's designation at a City Hall press conference, said: "No comment."

LEGAL CHOICE

Legal experts, however, were emphatic that Section 3 of the Public Offices Law specifically rejected charges that Gerson was barred from the Council because of residential requirements. They referred to the section which reads:

"No person shall be capable of holding a civil office who shall not, AT THE TIME HE SHALL BE CHOSEN THERETO (our emphasis) be of full age, a citizen of the United States, a resident of the state, and if it be a local office, a resident of the political subdivision or municipal corporation of the State for which he shall be chosen, or within which the electors electing him reside, or within which his official func-

tions are required to be performed."

They also cited opinions of the state's highest legal body, the Court of Appeals, to underscore this provision.

DEMOCRATIC ISSUE

Gerson, in his first press conference since receiving the designation, told reporters "the issue is one of the rights of democratic representation."

"Any attempt to deny recognition to the Party by subterfuge is simply an effort to deny representation to the 75,000 Brooklyn voters who voted for Peter V. Cacchione, a Communist," Gerson said.

The 38-year-old councilmanic designate, seated under a huge picture of the late Cacchione at Brooklyn Communist Party headquarters, 26 Court St., refused to speculate on possible Councilmanic action to his right to office.

Asked what action will be taken if the Council attempts to deny him a seat, Gerson said that "every necessary legal and other public steps will be taken to insure the right of the Party to be seated and the 75,000 Cacchione voters to be represented."

DISCUSSES PROGRAM

Gerson discussed his program with reporters briefly.

"My platform is simple," he said, "the continuation of the policies of Pete Cacchione."

"He was elected on a platform that included the fight for a vast housing program, the wiping out of Jimcrowism and other forms of discrimination in our city, and the expansion of essential city services and keeping the 5 cent fare."

"The city's fiscal problems are at the root of most of our civic difficulties. Hospitals, schools, the health department and virtually all other city agencies require funds. City workers need wage increases if morale is to be maintained. Such funds must come in the main by a better discrimination of state-collected taxes if we are to arrive at a democratic solution of our problems."

"Along with Peter V. Cacchione's closest colleague, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, I intend to work for such a progressive program," Gerson declared.

DEMOS IN QUANDARY

In City Hall political observers pointed out that Democrats are in something of a quandary. They remembered how Al Smith, when governor, had opposed repressive legislation after the first World War when five Socialist Assemblymen were expelled from the Legislature and how he successfully fought for repeal of the notorious Lusk Law.

Bronx Democratic boss Ed Flynn in his autobiography "You're the Boss," discloses that as a Democratic Assemblyman in the early '20's he voted against expulsion of the Socialists.

These observers reason that Democrats will find it politically embarrassing to deny Gerson his seat in the Council and thereby risk public stigma as a reactionary machine flouting the will of a large section of Brooklyn's electorate.

QUERY GERSON

While Mayor O'Dwyer is not technically involved, these same political observers point out that as leader of the Democratic Party he will be held responsible for any refusal to name the representative selected by the Communist Party.

Reporters queried Gerson as to the

"legality" of the Communist Party.

Gerson emphasized repeatedly that the Communist Party is a recognized Party, has been running candidates since the '20s, that Cacchione had been nominated by Communist Party petitions which were accepted by the Board of Elections and that he had been elected three times on a ballot which was clearly marked: "Peter V. Cacchione, Communist."

Among City Hall employees and reporters there was general unanimity that Gerson would make a "popular" figure in the Council. Recognized as an able, efficient spokesman on city affairs, esteemed by his former City Hall newspaper colleagues and respected for his unswerving devotion to principle, Gerson's designation was enthusiastically acclaimed.

One veteran newspaperman at City Hall said: "If they bar Gerson from taking Cacchione's seat I'll prove what the Communists said of the Democrats during the fight for PR—that the new Council is intended to be a machine bloc. If that happens the next time they bring out petitions to bring back PR, I'll sign my name fast, bold and with an exclamation mark."

O'Dwyer

(Continued from Page 3)

are performing faithful service in their departments. Removal can only be for charges detrimental to the efficiency of the Department. I do not recall that the former Commissioner dismissed any of them for this or any reason."

COVER FOR CRITICISMS

Rhatigan's red-baiting was seen by observers yesterday as a cover up for criticisms of his handling of the Department. An interesting sidelight to his testimony was that he advanced a program yesterday which has been pushed by the union and progressive social workers but which he didn't carry out with much zeal as Commissioner. As ex-Commissioner, he showed an overall grasp of the numerous complex problems besetting the Department.

Department records have always shown a "high degree of errors," he said, but it wasn't until Spring, 1946 that Department officials recognized that ineligible were being placed on relief rolls. Numerous attempts to obtain increased personnel according to the quota system worked out with city and state of-

DOLL & CLOTHES



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In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of our friend and comrade WILLIAM BASS, who died fighting fascism Dec. 3, 1944. IRVING and ALICE LERNER.

We will never forget the courage and sacrifice of our brother and comrade

WILLIAM BASS
killed in action Dec. 3, 1944

IRVING and SYLVIA BASS.

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<p>Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture</p>	<p>Electrolysis</p> <p>I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!</p> <p>Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arm, legs or body—Enjoy REDUCED RATES! Physicians in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—removes lots of time and money. Also also treated. Free consultation.</p> <p>BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS 116 W. 34th St. Tel.: ME 3-4218 Suites 1101-3 Next to Saks 34th St.</p>	<p>LOWEST FUR PRICES</p> <p>IN NEW YORK FINEST MADE</p> <p>MOUTONS</p> <p>Direct from Manufacturer DUNHILL FURS 214 W. 39 St. LO 3-2563</p>
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 WJZ-770 Kc. WJZ-1000 Kc. WJZ-1500 Kc.
 WJZ-770 Kc. WJZ-1130 Kc. WJZ-1500 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
 WOR-Prescott Robinson
 WJZ-Breakfast with Brennan
 WJZ-Arthur Gorfrey
 WJZ-Pass in Review
 WJZ-News; Alma Dettinger
 11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
 WOR-Tello-Test
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
 WOR-Heart's Desire
 WJZ-UN Newsreel
 WJZ-Grand Slam
 WJZ-United Nations
 WJZ-Galen Drake
 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
 WJZ-Ted Malone
 WJZ-Rosemary
 WJZ-Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
 WOR-Kate Smith
 WJZ-Welcome Travelers
 WJZ-Wendy Warren
 WJZ-News; Luncheon Concert
 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
 WJZ-Aunt Jenny
 12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
 WOR-News; Answer Man
 WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
 WJZ-Helen Trent
 12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
 12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
 WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
 WJZ-Big Sister
 WJZ-Spotlight Varieties
 WJZ-Midday-Symphony
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
 WJZ-Ma Perkins
 1:30-WJZ-Galen Drake
 WJZ-Young Dr. Malone
 1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
 WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
 WJZ-Guiding Light
 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
 WOR-Queen for a Day
 WJZ-Maggi McNeill
 WJZ-Second Mrs. Burton
 WJZ-Weather; City News
 WJZ-News; Encores
 2:10-WNBC-Drama Time
 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
 WJZ-Perry Mason
 2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
 WOR-Daily Dilemmas
 WJZ-Bride and Groom
 WJZ-Look Your Best
 WJZ-Symphonic Matinee
 WJZ-Curtain at 2:30
 2:45-WNBC-Betty Crocker
 2:55-WNBC-Light of the World
 WJZ-Rose of My Dreams
 WJZ-Curtis and Freeman
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR-Barbara Welles
 WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
 WJZ-Double or Nothing
 WJZ-News; Opera Scenes
 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
 WOR-Song of Stranger
 WJZ-Paul Whiteman
 WJZ-Art Linkletter
 WJZ-UN Session
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
 WOR-Ladies' Man
 WJZ-Hint Hunt
 WJZ-News; Symphonic Matinee
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
 4:25-WNBC-News Reports
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
 WOR-Rambling With Gambling
 WJZ-Treasure Band
 WJZ-Winner Take All
 4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
 WJZ-Pre-Royal Wedding Plans
 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
 WOR-Hop Harrigan
 WJZ-Dick Tracy
 WJZ-School of the Air
 WJZ-Disk Date
 WJZ-News; Today in Music
 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
 WOR-Superman
 WJZ-Terry and the Pirates

EVENING

5:20-WNBC-Modern Rhythms
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
 WOR-Captain Midnight
 WJZ-Sky King
 WJZ-Hits and Misses
 WJZ-Cocktail Time
 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
 WOR-Tom Mix
 WJZ-Lam 'n' Abner
 6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
 WOR-Lyle Van
 WJZ-Gordon Fraser
 WJZ-Eric Sevareid
 WJZ-National Orchestral Association Rehearsal
 WJZ-News; Music to Remember
 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
 WOR-On the Century
 WJZ-Ethel and Albert
 WJZ-Talks
 6:20-WNBC-Dick Leibert
 6:30-WNBC-Jack Kilby
 WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ-Allen Prescott
 WJZ-Red Barber
 WJZ-Dinner Concert
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
 WOR-Stan Lomax
 WJZ-Lowell Thomas
 WJZ-Weather; Aviation
 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 WJZ-Headline Edition
 WJZ-Mystery of the Week
 WJZ-Masterwork Hour
 WJZ-News; Concert Stage
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
 WOR-Answer Man
 WJZ-Elmer Davis
 WJZ-Jack Smith
 7:30-WNBC-Musical Program
 WOR-Carey Longmire
 WJZ-Lone Ranger
 WJZ-Club 15
 WJZ-Jacques Fray
 7:45-WNBC-Kaltenborn
 WOR-Bill Brandt
 WJZ-Edward R. Murrow
 8:00-WNBC-Dennis Day
 WOR-Can You Top This?
 WJZ-Mayor of the Town
 WJZ-Melody Hour
 WJZ-Organ Recital
 WJZ-News; Symphony Hall
 8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve
 WOR-Boston Blackie
 WJZ-Vox Pop
 WJZ-Dr. Christian
 WJZ-New York Academy of Medicine Lecture
 8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry
 WOR-Billy Rose
 9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ-Abbott and Costello
 WJZ-Frank Morgan
 WJZ-News; Concert Hall
 9:15-WNBC-Real Stories
 9:30-WNBC-District Attorney
 WOR-Request Performance
 WJZ-Jack Paar
 WJZ-Sweeney and March
 WJZ-Facts for Veterans
 WJZ-Designs in Harmony
 9:45-WNBC-Great Names
 WJZ-News
 10:00-WNBC-Big Story
 WOR-Stars Are Bright
 WJZ-Bing Crosby
 WJZ-Whistler
 WJZ-News; Opera Preview
 10:30-WNBC-Jimmy Durante
 WOR-Symphonette
 WJZ-Henry Morgan
 WJZ-Escape
 WJZ-Just Music
 11:00-WNBC-News; Music
 WOR-WJZ-News; Music
 WJZ-News; Overseas Report
 WJZ-News; Washington Report
 11:15-WNBC-Hour of Symphony
 WJZ-Bernard M. Baruch
 11:30-WNBC-Your United Nations
 WJZ-Eileen Farrell
 12:00-WNBC-WCBS-News; Music
 WOR-WJZ-News; Music
 WJZ-News Reports

Life of the Party

The Battle for the Youth
Of Our Country Continues

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

DESPITE PRESSURE, propaganda, and intimidation by every reactionary force, there is a widespread resistance, and a search for progressive leadership among American youth. Each generation, as they grow away from childhood's dependence, asserts itself in varied ways. The present young generation, which is 22 million strong between the ages of 16 and 21, nine million of whom are already wage workers, expresses its revolt in social rather than personal ways.

This is because here, as around the world, this younger generation did not have a safe or happy childhood. Depressions, war, oppression of races and nations, the tremendous and as yet unfinished struggle against fascism, were their daily companions. Youth has been catapulted into the struggle to save and rebuild their world. They were in armies, in resistance and guerrilla movements—and still are. They were in factories and on farms, during the war.

They set their sights high for the post-war world. They were promised peace, prosperity, security, opportunity, happiness. The grim reality faces them that to have these things, they must fight again on the home front.

THE GREATEST danger lies in neglected, confused youth, frustrated and hopeless, like those who so readily became the prey of Hitler and Mussolini, after the last war. Fascism deliberately cultivated this section of youth, taking advantage of their gripping needs. It put clothes on their backs, shoes on their feet, food in their stomachs—and made them brutal killers of men, women and children.

Today the labor movement in Europe gives extraordinary attention to building a strong, anti-fascist youth movement, so it can never happen again. It realizes now what a costly mistake it was in past periods to ignore the youth. Let us be warned accordingly.

Young people here face terrific uncertainty, unemployment, low wages, inadequate housing, the threat of another war which will tear their families apart and which they—not the middle-aged war-mongers—will have to fight. The invasion of their academic freedom by "thought control" hits them in schools and colleges. Lee Marsh, National Intercollegiate Director of the American Youth for Democracy, at the recent Chicago conference of the Civil Rights Congress, gave many instances.

The instance of Michigan State College is particularly glaring, where a number were expelled, some within a few months of graduation. One young man is held there a virtual prisoner as the price of finishing the term. He is not allowed to write or receive mail, see or communicate with any AYD member.

In Illinois a law specifically for-

bids the University of Chicago to extend its facilities to AYD clubs. A similar move in New York State was defeated. But New York State is the only one in the country that does not have a free state university. The Teen Age Division of the AYD is making this their focal point of struggle at present.

LATELY, a lot of stimulating material has appeared on *The Battle for Youth*, as William Z. Foster describes it in his article in *Political Affairs* for October. *New Foundations* is a very fine cultural quarterly by and for youth. The AYD publishes a monthly magazine, *Youth*, which features in its November issue the recent World Youth Festival at Prague. In the October *Political Affairs*, there was an excellent article by Marvin Shaw on the National Student Council's recent convention in Wisconsin.

We oldsters need to know what's cooking among the youth, who in a few years will take over industry, government and all organizations. Attention to youth is an imperative, to insure a happy future for them and for ourselves. It is our duty because thus far we have failed, in our generation, to give them the kind of a world we promised them with such glib assurance, while they fought, suffered and died.

Helpful Pointers

A little olive oil dropped at the root of the fern will improve it.

The hinges and latches on refrigerator doors should be absolutely tight for good service.

A wooden spoon should be used when stirring marmalade so the color will not be impaired. Many of the metal spoons will draken the mixture.

A small glass of iced gingerale will take away a feeling of nausea following a long train or trolley ride. It brings the blood to the stomach and takes away the unpleasant feeling.

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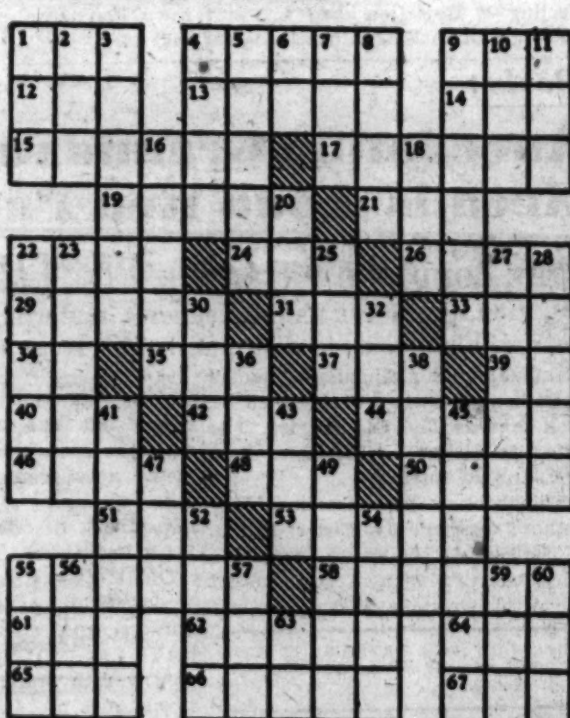
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1-To polish
- 4-Son of Venus
- 9-To cleave
- 12-Consumed
- 13-To make amends
- 14-Man's name
- 15-One who rules
- 17-Sunflower
- 19-To change
- 21-To knock
- 22-Facts
- 24-To steal from
- 26-Bird's beak
- 29-Crest of a mountain range
- 31-Dawn goddess
- 33-Instrumental duet
- 34-Colloquial: mother
- 35-Large deer
- 37-Young shoot
- 39-Note of scale
- 40-Poem
- 42-To be ill
- 44-39.37 inches
- 46-Slang: not a
- 48-To spread for drying
- 50-Twining plant
- 51-Bird's crop
- 53-Twilled cotton fabric
- 55-Chief
- 58-Discoverer of the Pacific
- 61-Male offspring
- 62-Mount where Moses received the Commandments
- 64-Female sheep
- 65-Frozen water
- 66-Nacre
- 67-Law: things

VERTICAL

- 1-Fragment of cloth
- 2-Shoshonean Indian
- 3-To scold
- 4-Hypocritical
- 5-To voice
- 6-Italian river
- 7-Writing fluid
- 8-Expensive
- 9-Rough with bristles
- 10-Epoch
- 11-Used to be
- 12-To make proud
- 13-To seize
- 14-Fish eggs



22-Friend of Pythias
 23-Tilled land
 25-Cut of hair
 27-Unit of light
 28-River of central France
 30-High note
 32-Total
 36-Sailor's outfit
 38-Batman
 41-Small furbearing animal
 43-Guided
 45-Seasoned wood
 47-Sweet potato
 49-To exclude
 52-Spiteful person
 54-To fasten securely
 55-Greek letter
 56-Pabulous bird
 57-Prevarication

59-To be obliged to
 60-Ancient bronze
 63-Symbol for sodium

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A P T O S I F A L I
 M I R A G E M A R M O T
 A N O N N A P A I R S
 I D H I R A M D I
 S O F U L C R U M O B
 I N S U R E T R E A T Y
 A R T M A N
 H A R O L D T U N D R A
 A S R E E F E R S O R
 T O D R O S S A T
 C U T S M E T A R A L
 O T T A W A E N M I T Y
 N E O E L D O D R E

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



It's Those Prices, Ned

WAR IS OVER DEPT: Tickets available at the box office for first four basketball doubleheaders at Madison Square Garden. Time to bring down those fantastic prices, Mr. Irish? . . . Pro Knickerbockers, who comfortably fill the 69th Regiment Armory more often than not (5,000), and generally put on a good show, long way from being ready to pack the Garden. Played Sunday night before half empty house against Washington, best draw on the circuit. Lower prices wouldn't hurt here either. Try 50 cents balcony, 75 cents end arena, buck ten raised court, buck fifty mezzanine, two twenty tops for side arena and see if take doesn't add up to more than Sunday night's receipts. (No charge for advice on how to make capitalism work better.)

Where Was Ratterman at ND?

THOUGHT WHILE WATCHING Buffalo Bills play Yanks Sunday (just before those bugs got me and put me down for a day): If George Ratterman is good enough in 1947 to step right into pro football and wow the league as an accomplished T formation quarterback, just how good would he have been last year against college opposition? Nobody will ever know because the slight looking George was sitting on the Notre Dame bench all season except for very brief moments of spelling the great Lujack.

I'm not saying that Frank Leahy doesn't know his business—the fact is that any coach can underestimate the potential of one of his men who needs actual game competition to show his real worth. But think of Ratterman the pro and then go back to last year's Notre Dame-Army game. Do you think it would have ended in a 0-0 tie with Ratterman as passing quarterback and Lujack released to do some running from halfback? Ask a pro.

State Department Material

SOUTH AMERICAN DIALOGUE: Gene Tunney, upon meeting Argentine dictator Peron: "I like strong men, men who know where they are going." But there are strong men and strong men, eh Gene? For instance, Joe Louis is pretty strong but Tunney, the "expert," was just about the last man in the country to finally concede that he was a great heavyweight.

Second Downfall of Troy

PREDICTION DEPT: Notre Dame and Michigan each to roll over presently unbeaten Southern California and convince the last doubters that the best college football in the land is played in the Midwest. If USC could upset ND this Saturday, the Rose Bowl game would be the greatest natural in grid history. But hardly likely, even with Terry Brennan out of the Irish lineup. ND corrals too much of the best around.

Michigan, by the way, is one step ahead of most teams in the land in offensive technique. It combines the T and single wing smoothly. Starts all plays with backfield lined up in the T (quarterback right behind center), shifts most of the time into its wing formation but runs enough times right out of the T to keep a defense from getting too "set." Thus gets the pitchouts and quick opening handoff plays of the T into its attack along with the spinning sequences of the old Crisler wing attack, which gets more blocking power ahead of the ball and still totes deception.

Kiss Dixie Good Bye

"IS THERE ANY truth in the stories about Dixie Walker going to Pittsburgh?" a reader wants to know. Very likely yes. Branch Rickey is hardly the sentimental type where aging ball players are concerned. His record is studded with shrewd, perfectly timed sales of popular players still rated stars, with market value still high, but on the verge of going sharply downhill.

One more factor. Dixie, a smart apple, is the kind rated "managerial possibility." (So is Eddie Stanky, but Ed is 31 to Dixie's 37). And Branch has plenty of managerial possibility headaches right now, with the Shotten-Durocher decision to make within ten days. Incidentally, the Knights of Columbus of Brooklyn have petitioned the Dodgers against re-hiring Leo. All other things being equal, that sort of unfair pressure would pre-dispose this corner towards the Lippy one. And other things aren't equal. Leo is a crackerjack manager of proven ability and the job is rightfully his.

READERS CORNER:

Says Most Coaches Order Sluggings

Dear Mr. Rodney:
I read with amazement and amusement your column of Friday, Nov. 21, in which you indignantly stated that the Chicago Bear end Ed Sprinkle should be barred from football because he wasn't treating the opposition with gentlemanly respect. You called Sprinkle a thug. Why, Mr. Rodney! Such language! Should a man be called names because he "accidentally" pokes his elbow, fist or foot into the tender spot of another man's anatomy? Haven't you yourself said, like every other sports writer, that the pros play for "keeps"? Exactly what do you mean by "keeps" if it is not to get the opposing star out of the game in a hurry?

Chicago, Ill.
And don't blame the players. After all, they're only carrying out the coaches' orders. Picture, Mr. Rodney, a typical college, high school or pro game. The dressing room a few minutes before the players go out onto the field. The coach is giving his last minute instructions. He is saying "And listen. Their fullback, Joe Doaks, is the guy to watch. He's half their team. Get him outta there and the games in the bag. You linemen especially. Get Doaks outta there! I don't care how you do it—BUT GET HIM!"

This happens every Saturday and Sunday, Mr. Rodney, believe it or not, in dressing rooms of gridirons all over the country, college pro and high school.

DIRTY RUMOR RILES ODELL

Yale football coach Howie Odell yesterday angrily spiked a nasty bit of rumor-mongering obviously inspired by wishful thinking on the part of somebody who doesn't like democracy.

He said, "When people asked me if it were true that the players weren't blocking for Jackson, I felt like punching them rather than answering the question."

S.C. Coach Moaning, ND Favored by 13

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (UP).—Notre Dame was a 13-point favorite over Southern California today as both teams battled against weather and injuries in preparation for their intersectional clash Saturday.

Smashes Will Do It—Kramer

U. S. tennis champion Jack Kramer, latest of the golden boys to turn pro, admitted candidly yesterday he should defeat Bobby Riggs in their forthcoming, year-long tour "if my offensive is as good as I think it is."

The rangy, amiable Davis Cup star from Los Angeles said, "In my own analysis of this tour I simply can't imagine not being able to put away the necessary smashes to win indoors."

Effective smashing, he figures, can disturb the equilibrium of Riggs, a retrieving marvel whose only flaw is a lack of power.

A great many people, including Riggs, disagree with Kramer and they'll have an opportunity to find out for themselves in a 50 or 60 city tour opening at Madison Square Garden, New York, Jan. 26.

College Grid Gate Increased Over '46

College football, despite increases in admission prices, drew more people this season than ever before.

A United Press survey of the home game attendance of 82 major colleges in all sections of the country showed that they drew a total of 11,477,821 admissions in 1947 against 10,822,273 in 1946, an increase of 655,548 or 6.06 percent. That increase was obtained despite the fact that they played only a total of 410 home games this year as compared with 413 last season.

San Diego Signing Rips PCL Jimcrow

A long fight by progressives and democratic minded baseball fans on the West Coast to end the stubborn "Gentleman's" Agreement against Negro players in the Pacific Coast League has scored its first major victory with the signing of catcher Johnny Ritchie by the San Diego team.

Ritchie, a native of the southernmost California city in the league now seeking big league status, is a slugging 23 year old star who clouted 382 for the Chicago Giants of the Negro American League this past summer. His signing was announced by Bill Starr, owner of the Padres, and was immediately hailed as a big step towards greater popularity by the local team.

Ritchie told reporters, "I'm happy to get the opportunity. I believe I can make it."

The "Peoples World," progressive daily West Coast paper, has spearheaded a long fight to break down discrimination in an area where some of the greatest college athletes have been Negroes, including Jackie Robinson of UCLA.

Owner Graham of the San Francisco Seals was negotiating with Sam Jethroe of the Cleveland Buckeyes this summer but changed his mind under adverse pressure.

TOMORROW:

The preview spotlight on Brooklyn College's tall basketball team. ALSO—how did NYU look under fire? (This edition goes to bed too early for results of NYU-Tulane game at Garden last night).

Letters, photos, reminiscences of PETER V. CACCHIONE are urgently wanted for a book now in preparation on the life of the great and beloved Communist leader. Copies will be made and the originals promptly returned. Send them to Kings County Communist Party, 26 Court Street, Brooklyn, Room 1905.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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another team. I know how you feel with the Giants and Rams going the way they are.

GEORGE GREEN.

P.S.—I'll bet Steve Owen would like to have Sprinkle.

(ED. NOTE: In discussing Sprinkle and his calculated sluggings for the Bears I wasn't necessarily ruling out complicity by coaches for such disgraceful stuff aimed to disable men who are making their living playing football. But I can hardly go along with reader Green's contention that "Get so and so out of the game" is typical. What have other readers got to say about this, especially former and present football players? All comments welcomed and printed.—L. R.)

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Culprits, Comment, Tidbits

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to a brother borough I ran news of Club Avalon downing the Yakidayas invaders 12-2 in the recent Thanksgiving traditional at Bronx Park. Now the losers wish to use this corner by way of issuing a challenge for a return match, on the condition that "Avalon keep those four fingers home!" Native of Brooklyn that I am, I demand the Bronx Home News investigate this dastardly crime post haste. (Avalon how could you!)

Farnell Thomas may not like this, but Alexander Alexandrov of Tass Agency is among the 23 foreign writers covering the Louis-Walcott fight. If Louis happens to finish Jersey Joe with a leftist hook there's gonna be hell to pay!

THERE'S A MORAL here. Wouldn't you have guessed the NFL and AAC would contemplate smoking the peace-pipe only where it hurts the players? I refer to Alex Thompson's bid for a common draft among both grid loops. The Philly Eagles owner complains individual bidding for the college boys leads to unreasonable expenses for a club, those "expenses" being, of course, the higher salary a player gets by not signing with any club of either league until the competitive bidding brings him the right price.

I'm all for a sensible compatibility between the AFL and AAC on rigging schedules, etcetera... but the above I don't like.

No Hoop for Hatchett

RUTGERS' BASKETBALL team suffering with Bucky Hatchett's decision to lay off the extra-curricular activity for sake of his studies. Hatchett (the same who just finished playing so much end for the Scarlet eleven) was high-scorer for the Jersey quint last season...

Columbia contortionist Bill Swacki listening to a variety of pro offers. Hasn't made up his mind yet... Hats off to Penn for putting Penn State on its grid schedule next year.

That redhot attraction in LA between Bernie Docusen and Gene Burton postponed one week while the Duke gets over a slight injury. Brother Burton is the fancy welter who can't get any matches in New York and more's the pity because he's quite classy. Docusen you remember as the skinny artist from New Orleans who's a junior Ray Robinson in every department but hitting. Even without the heavy arsenal he's a good bet to own the welter crown some day after Ray and Tommy Bell have departed...

My boy Willie Beltram must need another summer at Camp Unity. He lost to Bobby Ruffin the other night and the Astoria ruffian hasn't licked anyone good since before he came out of retirement for the 'teenth time...

Olympic fix on sale in England—40 cents for standing room... Would you say interest in the Notre Dame-USC clash has declined slightly? It's on the schedule at a bad time... one week after the dribbling remains of the regular season and one week before everyone musters up that last bit of interest for the New Year's Day games. Three cheers for basketball I say...

Cody and Louis Differ

ARTURO GODOY'S split decision over Phil Muscato at St. Nick's reminded a rash of writers about the Chilean's single vote in the first Louis fight. Or had you forgotten one judge looked the other way and forgot to make it unanimous for the champ. Joe left nothing to chance next time, though. Godoy, on the basis of two title fights and recent exhibitions with Louis throughout South America, is an eminently qualified expert on the Louis Fighting Machine. "Joe hits as hard as always (Ed. Note: Scoop!) and because he never counted on speed, anyway, his age has not hurt him."

The champ doesn't quite agree, realist that he is. "I get hit with punches now that I used to block and slip." In other words, the split second coordination isn't what it once was—and, knowing that, Walcott had not better count on any mercy from Louis. Brother Barrow likes to get out of that ring quick-like these days without tempting any wildhouse haymakers such as the one Mauriello almost put over. Come to think of it, everyone in the house saw Tam's right coming out of left field but Louis himself.

Louis has weathered the ravages of time better than any fighter of modern memory—clean living, having taken an absolute minimum of punishment in the ring, etc.—but the little telltale marks can't be dodged entirely.

And Joe's the first to say so. You see, he never went for that Superman stuff.

Spec Shatters Old Grid Marks

All-America Football Conference individual stars, led by Orban (Spec) Sanders of the New York Yankees yesterday posted four new all-time major league professional records.

Sanders boosted his season's touchdown total to 19, one more than Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles scored in setting a new national football league record last year. Sanders also broke two other marks. His 31 touchdowns in two seasons cracked Don Huston's two-year mark of 29, set in 1941-42, and the Yankee quarterback's 28 touchdowns on running plays bettered Van Buren's 1944-45 high of 23.

Johnson took advantage of teammate Sanders' scoring splurge and lifted his extra point total to 47, surpassing the all-time high of 45 points after touchdown booted last year by Cleveland's Lou (The Toe) Groza.

Graham, Cleveland's passing quarterback, boosted his passing yardage to 2,545 and his touchdown production to 22, both AAC records and the former an all-time professional high, topping the former mark of 2,194 set by Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears.

End Speedie, target of most of Graham's throws, passed Jim Benton's old mark with 1,097 yards on 63 catches and is second to the retired Don Hutson's mark of 1,211 yards on 74 catches.

Agajanian added a field goal against Cleveland to tie Groza's all-time mark of 13 with one game to go.

A.L. Waives Jeff Heath Out

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2 (UP).—Outfielder Jeff Heath of the St. Louis Browns has been waived out of the American League, and the club is trying to trade him to a National League team, general manager Bill Dewitt revealed today at the annual winter meeting.

Heath, a home run hitter of some renown, had a poor season in 1947 and finished with a puny .348 average which prompted the Browns to ask waivers on him. No American League team claimed him so Dewitt said that efforts now were being made to work out a trade with a National League team.

See Browns Balty Bound

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2 (UP).—Three-way negotiations involving a deal for the sale of the St. Louis Browns to Robert Rodenberg, Baltimore promoter, will open here tomorrow, it was reported today.

Rodenberg told the Star-Times by telephone he would be in St. Louis tomorrow to confer with Fred M. Saigh, Jr., vice-president of the Cardinals, on a proposition in which

the Cards would buy Sportsman's Park and Rodenberg would buy the Browns' franchise.

Sportsman's Park, home of both major league clubs here, is owned by the Browns. Purchase of the real estate by the Cardinals would leave the way open for Rodenberg to buy the Browns' franchise and move the club to Baltimore.

Rodenberg said if Saigh is interested in buying Sportsman's Park "he and I could swing the deal for the Browns' franchise."

Rodenberg said if the negotiations are successful the Browns would open in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium in 1949. The International League's rights in Baltimore, he said, "will be ironed out satisfactorily."

President Richard T. Muckerman of the Browns said he was willing to listen to any proposition for the sale of his club but said he may be in Chicago when Rodenberg arrives here.

Muckerman derided reports that Saigh has already offered \$750,000 for the park. He said the club has \$1,200,000 invested in Sportsman's Park and it would not be "good business" to sell for little more than half of that amount.

Olle Applies For His License

Olle Tandberg, Swedish heavy-weight, and his manager, Seo Holmstedt, applied to the New York State Athletic Commission for licenses yesterday after tentatively agreeing to sign for a match at Madison Square Garden Jan. 9.

Tandberg will select his opponent from a list of five or six possibilities proposed by Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club.

Louis Signs for London Exhibition

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Dec. 2 (UP).—Champion Joe Louis disclosed his supreme confidence of retaining his heavyweight title against Jersey Joe Walcott Friday night by signing contracts today for \$80,000 worth of "champion's appearances" in London.

Should Louis lose his heavyweight crown, the London appearances automatically will be cancelled.

The London venture—which will prevent another Louis fight at Madison Square Garden in March—was announced just before Louis hammered through four fast rounds with three sparmates before more than 300 spectators.

Louis personally made the announcement. He explained that he will sail for England on the Queen Elizabeth, Feb. 19, and that he will return to the United States not later than April 15.

He will be accompanied by manager Marshall Miles, trainer Mennie Seamon and Leonard Reed, a friend.

Joe said he had contracted to appear for 28 days at the "Health and Holiday" Exposition in London. He believed this Exposition resembled somewhat a combination

American sports and tourist show. On each day he will make three appearances in (1) a two-round boxing exhibition, (2) a talk on sports, and (3) a demonstration of his training methods.

When asked if the cancellation of his proposed March bout in New York indicated that he might retire, the champion grinned and replied, "I expect to fight again in June, if I beat Walcott. What's everybody want to retire me for, anyhow?"

WALCOTT WINDS UP

GRENLOCH, N. J., Dec. 2 (UP).

Jersey Joe Walcott completed his training today for Friday's heavyweight title fight with champion Joe Louis and his manager, Joe Webster, was quick to announce that the challenger was "ready and fit."

Walcott boxed three fast rounds with elongated Eddie Franklin, stinging his spar mate with an assortment of punches.

Results, Entries, Selections

Gulf Stream Results

FIRST—4 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$800.
Sweets (Carrillo) 3.50 2.40 2.20
Speedy Rascal (Tam'aro) 2.50 2.40
Morre Low (Ardunini) 2.50
Also—Hoseah, Miss Okapi, Canning, Blue Smoke, War Sir. Time—:50.

SECOND—4 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$800.
Marandan (Hummer) 3.50 3.40 2.30
Fighting Front (Holland) 13.40 4.20
Buckle Time (Sarno) 2.80
Also ran—Maryland Morn, Rough Amos, Doctor's Care, Betty Twig, Aikens. Time—:51.

THIRD—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$1,000.
Miss Stevie (Ardunini) 10.40 4.30 3.50
Caffine (Snyder) 5.40 5.40
Fretender (Holland) 7.20
Also ran—Good Gravy, Light Landing, Scotty's Own, Conqueror III. Time—3:11 3/5.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$1,000.
Le Tourbillon (Weber) 3.50 2.50 2.30
Tenebrose (Cardosa) 4.40 2.40
Cast Out (Holland) 2.30
Also ran—Pete Jr, Honey Thorn, My Exit, Silver Cloth, Discretion. Time—1:28 3/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$1,000.
Bugler (Grant) 9.20 4.80 2.50
Grey-Del (Drury) 15.50 5.20
Fourth Estate (Griggs) 2.50
Also ran—Darling Grace, Spikery, Truk, Robert E. Lee, Strolling Don. Time—1:17 3/5.

SIXTH—6 1/2 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$1,200.
Bachelor Belle (Cardosa) 35.40 11.40 5.50
Mindanao (Austin) 3.50 5.40
Balbar (Tammare) 7.20
Also ran—Gifted Miss, Newsworthy, Cheritag, Boie Bette Jo, Rush Order. Time—1:30.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$1,200.
Boston Man (Acstin) 3.50 3.50 2.40
Woodscott (Baird) 6.50 3.20
Lictor (Tammare) 4.40
Also ran—Ariel Gift, Ines M. Oyler, Brinks, Leaf-taking. Time—1:45 2/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$1,000.
Mogey (Mirales) 14.30 8.40 4.50
Gay Venture (Hopkins) 11.40 5.00
Pontchartrain (Matral) 12.00
Also ran—Calender, Casagin, Desauville, Beau, Box V. Z, Travelalong. Time—1:55 3/5.

Charles Town Entries

Charles town entries for Wednesday, Dec. 3, Clear and fast. Post 1 p.m. EST.

FIRST—4 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$800.
Edmar Jopan 115 Lalla 117
Teeg 110 Electric 117
Lady Tweed 117 No Quota 113
Yellow Silk 115 E-Z-Run 119
Fair Foot 110 Carlene M 112
Acapana 112 True Cross 107
Adjacent 115 Sandals Fleet 107

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about; \$800.
Princess Tide 108 Let's Boast 116
Nancy's Hero 114 Sonorous 113
Battletown 111 Mahoeer 116
First Party 111 The Heights 111
Valdina Goblin 116 Scutleship 113
Commodore 119 Little Pom 116
White Rocket 115 Distant 111

THIRD—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$1,000.
Buckeye 116 Tersternagh 118
Sticky Fuss 113 Shoot First 118
Wild Knight 121 Shady Dolan 113
Hannah B 115 Mr. Bo 118
Swami 121 Dark Cloudy 118
Bloodhound 116 Stormy Bill 118
Snowstorm 115 Ebony Moon 118

FOURTH—4 1/2 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$1,200.
Bonanza Lou 114 Celebrity Miss 112
Belstan 115 Our Damsel 118
Endie Jane 114 Goin Steady 112
Cabin Creek 124 Half Shot 112
Wooie 115 Flying Raid 117
Louray O'Neill 127 Ariel Mission 115
Chrys-Doll 117 Belle Moose 120

FIFTH—6 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$1,000.
Yvonne 115 Over the Hill 116
Endtown 110 Scotch Sand 118
Knight's Hurry 110 Smart Start 118
Reno-Unity 112 Devil's Pair 115
Count Morvich 118 Fighting Flag 113
Cravache 115 Valiant Dot 112
Quick Steward 121

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; about; \$1,200.
Double Duty 119 Abiel 116
Army Belle 119 Dainger Girl 116
Bungalese 113 Gallant 117
Our Bid 116 French Nine 122
Gal Royal 116 Spikery 123
Asider 112 Alhalon 117
Joe's Favorite 116 a-Sun Target 117
a-Nicodemus and Wynkoop entry.

SEVENTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$1,000.
Hasehiah 114 Genial Sam S 114
Ranger Mosby 114 Phantant 117
Miss Haste 117 Breakable Miss 115
Royal Step 114 Farfallina 115

AL'S SELECTIONS

1—E-Z-Run, Edmar Jopan, Sandals Fleet.

2—The Heights, Battletown, Princess Tide.

3—Bloodhound, Buckeye, Dark Cloud.

4—Belle Moose, Flying Raid Chrys-Doll.

5—Fighting Flag, Yvonne, Smart Start.

6—Bungalese, Joe's Favorite, Our Bid.

7—Falsely, Farfallina, Royal Step.

8—Mythman, Halgas, Larkaround.

United Press

1—Yellow Silk, Adjacent, No Quota.

2—Valdina Goblin, White Rocket, Sonorous.

3—Swami, Tristernagh, Snowstorm.

4—Chrys-Doll, Louray O'Neill, Belstan.

5—Smart Start, Maria Lacress, Cravache.

6—Bungalese, Abiel, Spikery.

7—Falsely, Miss Haste, Genial Sam S.

8—Halgas, Mythman, Mibill D.

Fits Made 114 Cassel 114
Weary Lead 117 Falsely 112
Tap Lightly 109 Sebo 112

EIGHTH—1 1/8 mile; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$1,000.
Halgas 123 Chance Fair 116
Larkaround 116 Gallant Doc 119
Gambling Andy 114 Las Vegas 116
Adeste 109 Ann Sam 110
Mibill D 114 Mythman 111
Hopful Reward 114 Our Birthday 119
Karaki 119 That's Pretty 111
*aac listed.

No Defense Against A-Bomb, Hutchins Tells Scientists

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (UP). — Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago said today on the fifth anniversary of the first nuclear chain reaction that there is no defense against the atomic bomb and that another war would wipe out civilization.

Hutchins addressed a group of noted scientists who assembled for the anniversary ceremonies. It was five years ago today that the scientists set off the first sustained chain reaction in a huge pile of uranium and graphite blocks constructed on a squash court beneath the University of Chicago football stands.

Hutchins said there "is no secret" to the atomic bomb, and that "other nations will have the bomb some day." Thus, he said, "military preparations, however

expensive and elaborate, can do us no good."

"Any policy which is based on the assumption that there can be another war is obsolete," he said. "We cannot have war and civilization, too."

On the other hand, he said, nuclear physics already has begun to revolutionize the study and practice of medicine. With knowledge gained from making the bomb, he said, "we may now hope to unlock the ultimate secrets of nature, to fulfill the dreams of the alchemists, to cure incurable diseases, and to have at our disposal leisure and abundance beyond the wildest ambitions of mankind."

MARSHALL DISAGREES WITH OTHER 3 AT PARLEY

(Continued from Page 2)

vote to Central and South American states in shaping the outlines of the peace. The Soviets have argued that the U. S. proposal would mean that the states which collaborated with Hitler Germany throughout the war and only formally declared war a few weeks prior to V-E Day would have equal footing at the peace conference. However, undoubtedly it is true that Molotov realizes that virtually all the small states Marshall seeks to add are economically and politically dependent on Washington and would simply give Marshall additional votes at the peace conference.

Molotov is obviously determined to prevent a stacked vote, if possible, against the Soviet program for a unified democratic Germany.

DISAGREE TWICE
A similar issue was involved in the earlier discussions today leading to two disagreements, in one of which Molotov was a minority. In another, discussion divided two and two. The problem before the Ministers was preparation of the peace treaty and it was agreed there should be four permanent committees.

Molotov sought to limit the permanent committees to the Big Four, while Marshall would add "a convenient number of representatives drawn from the Allied states."

Molotov offered to accept a French compromise, but it was rejected by Bevin and Marshall. The Council then quickly agreed how the committees and sub-committees would work.

But in discussions of the compositions of sub-committees, no decision proved possible. The United States, the United Kingdom and France opposed Molotov's proposal that the sub-committees should be composed of representatives of the Big Four but would "invite representatives of other states to present their views on questions in which they have a direct interest." Molotov suggested this matter be referred back to the Deputies of Foreign Ministers for further study and this was done.

MARSHALL'S ARGUMENT

Marshall made extended remarks in support of his position to include all the Allied states in an information and consultation conference.

He said: "It is essential to keep these Allied states informed of the work of the Council of Foreign Ministers and to organize consultative representatives of the Allied states on questions relating to the problem of Germany. We desire to see all states who

were at war with Germany and the Allied states neighboring Germany participate.

"They will thus be permitted a reasonable part in the preparation of the treaty, which their participation in the war merits, as well as certain responsibility for the treaty, which should guarantee their interested support of its future application. I think it should include as wide a participation of the Allied states as provided by the U. S. formula," Marshall declared.

Marshall said that the positions of France and Britain have been left in doubt at Moscow and asked their comment.

WAS DECIDED BEFORE

Molotov recalled that at New York the Ministers reached agreement on the list of certain countries to be consulted. The Soviet delegate said the four agreed on all states except Albania. At Moscow, Marshall raised this new proposal for an information and consultation conference.

Molotov demanded why the Council should be asked "to depart from the decisions already taken."

Marshall said the New York agreement referred only to the London conference then scheduled and did not apply to the peace conference. Molotov had referred to small countries like Guatemala and Venezuela in "rather disparaging terms," Marshall said. He said that while "by conditions of war the Soviet Union was restricted until the last phases of the war to its own territory, that was not the case with us. During that early period the requirements or demands of the Soviet Union required on the part of the U. S. government support of these very countries."

Marshall said these countries provided us with airfield, ports, port facilities, thus enabling the U. S. to establish a Persian base to supply the Soviet Union.

MOLOTOV'S ANSWER

Molotov answered that the Soviet Union always respected the integrity and rights of small nations, evidently in reference to Marshall's charge that he spoke "disparagingly."

"Their rights have not always been respected by others," Molotov added.

The ministers will be received by King George tomorrow afternoon. The report of the deputies on the Austrian treaty was received and circulated among the ministers today, but not discussed. Vishinsky arrived today from New York and took a seat at Molotov's right.



IN A CLASS by himself is bulldog "student" at St. Ambrose school, Los Angeles. "Peter," not too bright, is still in First Grade. He started sitting at his own private desk when his owner, Patricia Kelly began school five years ago.

'Lonely' Boy Kills Himself

BALA-CYNWYD, Pa., Dec. 2 (UP). — A 14-year-old schoolboy who "didn't have any friends" killed himself today while attending art class with 22 other pupils.

Donald P. Sargent tapped a classmate on the shoulder, drew a gun and said: "Watch this." A revolver report resounded through the room. He had shot himself in the abdomen.

Mee Asked Satira To 'Whip Him'

HAVANA, Dec. 2 (UP). — An official interpreter testified today in the Patricia Schmidt murder trial that he had read many of the love letters written by John Lester Mee to the exotic dancer, and that in one of them Mee asked her to "whip him."

Miss Schmidt is charged with the murder of Mee.

Carlos Tellez, the interpreter, said Mee corresponded with as many as 20 women. He said the love letters indicated Mee had the makings of a great writer, and that it appeared possible Mee was trying to obtain background for a book by engaging in widespread amours.

To Try Detective In Vet's Beating

Detective John T. O'Connor will be tried next Tuesday in Special Sessions, in the alleged beating of Peter Triant, 26, a veteran, of 244 W. 15 St. The trial, it was learned yesterday was ordered by the November Grand Jury. The jury heard Triant charge that O'Connor became drunk after arresting him, and beat him in the W. 20 St. police station. The detective has been suspended from duty.

Bogart Recants

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (UP). — Actor Humphrey Bogart and his wife, Lauren Bacall, said today that their recent trip to Washington to protest the Congressional hearing about Communism in Hollywood had proved "ill-advised, foolish and impetuous."



By BARNARD RUBIN

WHAT page of the New York Times do you read? On Page 12 of the last Sunday Times Book Review Section can be found the following somewhat self-conscious quote: "We do not need to hang our heads when somebody in Moscow says our press is not free; we who work in it ... know that its freedom has been broadened down throughout the years."

On Page 42 of the same section, same edition, same day, is this: "... the increasing tendency of the newspaper chains, the press services and the syndicates to stultify the essential individualism of both newspaper and newspaper man." ...

TOWN TALK

Walter Winchell has dropped from third to eighth place within the last month in the popularity listings in the New York area according to the latest radio poll. ...

Helen Hayes wants to do the Laurette Taylor role in the movie version of *Glass Menagerie*. ...

Elliot Roosevelt, in the Xmas tree business, is offering trees at 80 percent of cost to Parent Teachers Associations of Dutchess County. The Associations sell them and keep 20 percent of the profit for their own organizations. ...

Groucho Marx will take over the Jack Paar spot on the American Broadcasting Network. ...

Somerset Maugham will appear in the prologue to a British movie, *Quintet*, based on five of his short stories. Maugham will also do the narration. ...

Ben Hecht doing the script for a new Harpo Marx movie. ...

The British Film Academy will start awarding Oscars next year a la Hollywood. ...

Mickey Walker trying to peddle his life story to the movies. Wants to act in it too. ...

Ann (Seventh Veil) Todd and John (Great Expectations) Mills will star in an Eric Ambler movie adaptation of H. G. Wells' "The Passionate Friends." ...

Congratulations to the Joe Clarks of this paper. A boy. ... Loew's State may be one of those dropping vaudeville. ...

Sporting News, the big circulation sports weekly, in reprinting a column on pro football by our Lester Rodney in its latest issue, could not refrain from adding a little social comment of its own. The original Rodney column in the Nov. 13 Daily Worker read: "Married players shell out for the family rent if they want them around during the season. Many do, and need it be said, that costs!" Sporting News added, "Especially in this day and age."

The 89th Street Casino Theatre in town is showing German movies made in Germany during the Hitler regime.

ANTA (The American National Theatre and Academy) presenting a series of television programs. ...

New York and Chicago will probably be linked by television by late 1948. ...

There's the cartoon that might be drawn, of the blimp that advertises movies over New York at night with a dive bomber coming down at it, all guns blazing. On the side of the bomber is the name of a rival studio.

A local druggist here left a new clerk in charge of his shop for a few moments, and inquired, when he returned: "Any customers?"

"Yes," said the clerk. "One man came in with a terrible cough."

"What did you give him for it?" asked the druggist.

"Caster oil," said the clerk. "I told him to take six tablespoonsful every 10 minutes."

"Good heavens!" cried the druggist.

"That won't cure him," admitted the clerk, "but I'll bet he doesn't dare to cough." ...

CIO

(Continued from Page 1)

mands in March, and the steel union will present its position in April or early May.

The CIO president attacked the concept that higher wages have caused inflation as a "lie" and declared that "a steady drum fire attack" was made by reaction on living standards during the past two years.

He included the repeal of the excess profits tax, the crippling of price controls and passage of the Taft-Hartley law as part of the process.

He charged reaction is seeking further exploitation of the workers through "speed-up of production ... lengthening of the work-week and elimination of overtime pay."

Reference was to recent statements by GOP Congressmen indicating they are gunning for the Wages-and-Hours Law, especially the 40-hour week provision.

Schwollenbach told the House Banking Committee that increased food prices had resulted in cutting

essential food consumption by workers' families. He cited drop in fluid milk drinking of 10 percent since 1945.

He also declared that wages have lagged behind prices since 1946, and warned the situation would get much worse in the Spring without controls since grain and meat supplies were dropping.

The Labor Secretary cited figures to show wage increases have not been the "sole cause" of price increases. The figures showed that in particular industries price increases went far beyond the wage increases on which they were allegedly based.

Questioning by Committee Chairman Wolcott indicated that GOP leaders are still sticking by their phony argument that the only way to bring prices down is to jack up production.

"Isn't it a fact," Wolcott kept insisting "that ceilings on prices will cut down production?"

Wolcott also demanded that the administration present specific legislation on wage and price controls, something it has been reluctant to do.

Schwollenbach said he would "try my hand" at it.